Sunshine yesterday, 39 per cent of

Sun rises today, 5:25; sets, 6:16. Mean temperature yesterday, 62.

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1912

CHARGE IS A ROOMERANG

Roosevelt, Flinn and Van Valkenburg Brand Accusation as False

HINGES ON CONTRIBUTIONS

Pennsylvania Senator Alleged Three Men Sanctioned Standard Oil Donation

mmittee in 1904 to prove that no conibutions had been accepted from the

ntire crowd of crooked politicians and make these attacks upon me" said ig they are false, but because they re false and because they know that hich the crooked politicians and rooked financiers of the country have

No Such Contribution Sanctioned.

In reference to the charge made by ies of the open and pronounced ant accomplishments of my adminis ration, I do not feel willing to accept ontribution be returned without fur-

If Received, Was Against Orders.

"Mr. Cortelyou informed me." said that no contributions. Oil people, and that none would be received. If any contribution was reelved, it was against my explicit and elterated directions, as set forth in hese letters!"

Colonel Roosevelt then quoted from 904 election by Mr. Cortelyou, saying the reward. hat every contribution was made without pledge or understanding re-

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OTERO COUNTY STRONG FOR STEWART, HE SAYS

Brother Kansas Governor Declares Progressive Republican Principles Heartily Indorsed

That, Stewart and the Progressive epublican candidates will sweep Otero unity, is the prediction of C. S. Stubb f Otero, brother of Governor Stubbs of

'You hardly ever hear Park's name entioned in Otero," was the way the lepublican leader from Fowler put it Weryone is for Stewart and the Pro- FRENCH TO ERECT A essive Republican cause. If the rest of e state votes as Otero does, Stewart ill have the biggest majority syer ivem any candidate in Colorado." he cause in his region.

PENROSE FINDS STEWART CHALLENGES OPPONENTS TO EXPLAIN NEW COMMANDER

Position Clearly; Makes Big Hit.

I EADVILLE, Colo, Aug. 21.—One of the largest campaign railies held in this city in recent years took place tonight; when voters of every political faith took advantage of the appearance of Philip B. Stewart and others to hear the

The mosting was held in the Eiks Opera house, F. J. Mund presiding. Mr. Stewart stated his platform on all mooted questions, and made a decided hit with his interested auditors by the cleverness and conciseness of his remarks

In his characteristic manner of getting at things, he took up among subjects, the workmen's compensation act, which is part of his platform

his death, on his winow and children. courts the guestion of contributory drag his case for years through these

Employer Also Unfortunate.

hould not continue.

POLICE ALLOWED MEN TO ESCAPE

This Is Belief of District Attorney in Case of Rosenthal Suspects

ad been received from the Standard the escape" of 'Gyp the Blood's and Letty Louie," the missing gangsters indicted for the murder of Herman Roscuthal. District Attorney Whitman tonight offered a reward of \$5,000 for he capture of the fugitives. The generosity of private citizens made it posn open letter, issued just prior to the sible for the district attorney to offer

> One of the district attorney's reasons for suspecting that the police have al- his friends, he appeared to be in the lowed the two to escape, was indicated best of health. Shortly after reaching tonight when it became known that Sam Schepps, in his testimony before the grand jury, said three detectives from New York, police headquarters had recognized him while he was hiding in Failsburg, N. Y., and had deliberately allowed him to escape. These detectives had been sent to the region to find him.

Further details of Schopp's testimony nvolving Police Lieutenant Becker was earned today.

Becker, the witness testified, told him to tell Rose, then in hiding in Harry Poliock's house, not to give himself up. "I can control Waldo," Becker said, according to Schepps, "and no one need be afraid. Don't worry about the district attorney either. I can prevent lansas, and who was in the city for a him from doing anything. The district attorney connet do anything without evidence and I'll see that the police hold out the evidence," --

MONUMENT TO WRIGHT

LEMANS, France, Aug. 21,-The municipal council today decided to erect Mr. Stubbs, is a strong Roosevelt a monument to the late Wilbur Wright, thrown out. an, and is doing all he can to advance on the Plain of Auvours, where Wright made his first flight in France.

this country four thousand lives are and on an average, one is killed every mated that in all occupations in this working people are injured while a

Proper Protection Needed.

What the laboring people desire and what the employers sliould likewise

principle that the industries must bear sacrifices; and that the employe injured

DETECTIVE BURNS ILL; RUMORS OF POISON PLOT GIVEN LITTLE CREDENCE

DENVER, Aug. 21.-William J notel tonight, suffering, it was given out, from the effects of ptomaine polaoning. By his orders or those of his apartments and no information will be given out by the nurse in charge of

the detective. A report gained currency here tonight that Burns had been the victim of a poison plot but little credence is placed in the rumur.

Burns returned yesterday from Pueblo where he addressed the Colorado State Bankers association. When, he refired last night it was stated by his rooms, however, a physician was summoned followed later by a murse.

AMBASSADOR LEISHMAN'S DAUGHTER IS INJUR 7

MUNICH, Bayaria, Aug. 21.-Countess Louis de Gentaut-Biron, the eldest daughter of John G. A. Leishman, United States ambassador to Germany, is confined to the Regita Palast hotel with a slight brain concussion, several skin abrasions and an obstinate nausea as the result of an automobile accilent this afternoon near Ingotstadt. Miss Nancy Leishman, the youngest Lughter of the ambassador, escaped

with unimportant abrasions. eishman and her maid and the chaufeur of the machine were not injured. The chauffeur while trying to pass a vehicle was obliged to steer his machine out of the road in order to avoid a collision. The automobile struck a tree and all five occupants were

HEAD SALVATIONISTS

Late General Booth Made the Selection 22 Years Ago. Funeral August 28

ves opened today and read.

Brantwell Booth who has been chief-1880, accented the succession formally eith much feeling.

ngton, where his wife is buried. Thouands are expected to participate in the e held on the preceding night at the rest half of Olympia.

Wished to Be Buried Beside Wife Vestminister or St. Paul's cathedral vife, and it is doubtful if the church

At the meeting of Salvation army fficers today the solicitor produced a scaled envelope which had tain in his safe 22 years. It bore in the general's randwriting:

"The appointment of my successor Solicitor Ranger cut it open and rea he formal appointment of the chiefof-staff as commander-in-chief. replied with deep emotion accepting the

speaking of their determination to sup

appointment.

King George was one of the first t eaved family.

Entered Ministry at Age of 23 General William Booth, who devel beginning of Christlanity for the saving of human souls, was the son of a Nottingham, England, carpenter He chose preaching for a profession and studied theology under a private tutor for the Methodist New Connection church. In 1852, when he was 23 year not formally ordained until six year

o do circuit work but he had received to him. To his imagination and ambitious mind the work of ministering tion palled; he longed for fresh fields

While traveling through the country, (Continued on Page Three.)

ANOTHER RICH STRIKE IN ISABELLA PROPERTY

Special to The Gazette. CRIPPLE CREEK, Aug. 21.-A strike even richer than that of Hill, Olsen and

Braun has been made at the 900-foot level of the Lee shaft of the leabella mine by E. J. Fackerell, lessee and former superintendent of the property. Experienced miners pronounce it one of the most wonderful strikes ever made in this district.

Fackerell has opened up at the june tion of the Maloney and No. 4 Isabella veins an pre-body six to eight feet wide, and so rich in sylvanite is the ore that the muck pile behind the machine to-

night was likened to a pile of snow. The sides of the drift literally glisten with sylvanite left standing. One round of machine holes has broken down about two carloads of ore, but no assays have been taken.

This strike, like that reported yesterday, is in virgin-territory.

BRAMWELL BOOTH BALLOON PILOTS DUE TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK

Progressive Republican Leader Defines His succeeds father as Carnival Committees Working Out Final Arrangements for Big Celebration

balloon race committee has announced James F. Burns, J. H. Watters, Clarance Carpenter, Chaloner B. Schley son, Dr. D. J. Scully, D. D. Casement R: H. Heffex. :

R. R. Taylor has consented to act a Dunning's assistant in handling tickets and the work of getting the grandstand for a good many years in the old flower show days

A telegram from Paul McCullougi pilot one of the balloons in the grea race announced that he had reached Kansas City en route here, and is authorities will offer to place the body pany's balloon. newest and handsomest of the balloon that started at Kansas City last month It has a vellow rubber bag that is

Old-time folks in the Pikes Peak ro or autos. They did not come to Coloimpressions. Last year, somebody arranged carriages for them, and they didn't feel comfortable. So this year it' Pioneer society, has arranged that each old-timer shall have a pennant from

SOLUTION OF DEADLOCK BETWEEN CONGRESS AND WHITE HOUSE IS FOUND

third time, the house today passed the egislative, executive and judicial bill over the veto of President Taft by vote of 154 to 53, but in the senat the effort to pass it falled, 34 to 2 As a result, the house amended th measure to provide a continuing ap til March 4, 1913, passed it; and totion committee, with good prospects that it will pass the senate tomorrow.

The solution of the deadlock between congress and the White house is believed to have been found and as a result, adjournment now looms appreciably neares.

Mr. Taft expressed his delight at the house as to whether the new compramise would be acceptable to the president, but senate and house leaders are confident the measure will be signed.

DEMOCKATS TO FIGHT T. R. IN WEST; TAFT IN EAST

CHICAGO, Ang 21.—William G. Me-Adoo, who is acting as chairman of the Democratic national committee during the illness of William F. Mc-Combs, left for New York tonight after attempted to furn and descend when an all-day series of conferences with during which plans were decided upon down. for the presidential campaign in the west Mr. McAdoo said:

Our fight will be made against Roosevelt west of the Mississippi and gainst President Taft east of the Alleghenies. The fight in states between the Mississippi and the Alleghenies will be more involved.

Chairman William S. Dunning of the the society, and these will be five tored from the waggers. Frank A. Berkins, manager of barade, wants the ploneers to pass the word around during the week, so that all will be notified, and later be will named the following committee to boust ng, J. F. Humphrey, Anthony Bore M. S. Beach, O. E. Hamenway, Ed Robinson, James Constague, Hugh

Cowboy Author to Head Parade. Andy Adams, the well-known author

onalogue, S. M. Buzzard and M. A.

if rowboy, stories, and welcomed all wer the short-grass ranges for cears, is to be the grand marshal of and Chairman F. A. Perkins was trypromptly at 10 o'clock in the morning. f there is nobody else there to star out himself and the city sprinkling

Chaliman Ferkins announced the fol-

Division No. 1-Including Indians and Pioneers.

Aides R. L. Holland, W. S. McReyn. lds, Tod Powell, A. W. Marksheffel, Second Section, Division No. 1. Tom Brigham, Marshal, Aides—Stanley, Burno, Art Robinson

Bill Berryman, Ira J. Kütch. Division No. 2-Floats. I. B. Lawton, Marshal.

Raynor Gardner, George Shields, Bar Division No. 3-Decorated Automobiles D. V. Donaldson, Marshal. Aides E. B. Hine, Allen Sturgis.

Aides- P. M. Lennox, W. W. Udick

LAMAR CROWD SEES AVIATOR KILLED

George Thompson Falls 200 Feet and Is Crushed Beneath Aeroplane

and a continued fight after human night it ites with the senate appropriations the neroplane clared that Pour Chiev told dinight Mathewson Flyer, driven by George opium was put into the cigarettes now Thompson, turned turtle at the race being sold in China. track this afternoon and fell to the ground, fatally crushing Thompson report of Surveyor of Ports McKinley beneath it.

> The machine was about 200 feet in failure of the Democratic plans. No the air when the accident happened. intimation was given at the . White and Thompson attempted to save tilinself by jumping. The heavy machine followed him to the ground, evertaking the man on the way down, and hore him to the earth. When picked up Thompson was still alive. He was hurried to the local hospital but died oon after admission.

Thomuson hadriust begun a series o exhibition flights at the fall grounds When the machine rose in the an Thompson seemed to have perfect control. He waved a farewell to the crowds and glided off over the fair grounds and traveled about a quarter of a mile away and then returned. When just above the grandstand he the spectators were horrified to see the Democratic leaders from many states, great machine turn completely upside

Youngest Aviator in West. DENVER, Aug. 21 -George Thomp.

son killed today at Lamar, when his who will go on the cruiser to Japan as aeroplane furned turtle, was 24 years. old and perhaps the youngest aviates States to attend the funcial of the late in the west. Despite his youth, Thompson had made more than 100 exalbition flights in this and adjoining states. He was secretary of the Mathewson Acroplane company of Denver, which he orwhich he was killed. The body will be brought to Denver, which was bighome for burial.

TOBACCOTRUSI ACTIVITIES SCROED

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Cigarette Leading to General Use of Opium in U. S., Professor Charges

CORRUPTING YOUNG CHINESE

Declares Campaign Was Waged in China to Teach Natives to Smoke

stics the curse of the Chinese coa olre, has given war before the insidstatements today of Prof. Alber Schneider, who is in charge of the nited States bureau of chemistry as Phermaceutical association. In annua ouvention here.

is Profesor Schneider designated it, both in America and Europe, was de chired to be the cause of the growth if the elgarette habit.

"No sooner had China ridded herset trust yoked it with the digarette chang which has spread to the fartherest boundaries of the empire and has fastened fixelf upon the Chinese to all extent." soutical association to take cognizance of his statements and bring the marter to the attention of the United States government.

Even Children Confirmed Smokers. Professor Schneider declared the

free more than \$5,000,000 worth or nto northern and southern districts. the European branch of the trust takng the southern district while the portnern part was handled through the American branches.

As a result of the campaign waged by many little more than able to walk without assistance, are confirmed clgarette flends Professor Schneider LAMAR, Aug. 21.—Caught by a light through N. G. Pong Phon, editor of a Chinesa newspaper in San Figureises the empire. Professor Sennelder de

Attacks Surveyor of Ports Report. The association bitterly attacked the f San Francisco, who advocated prohibitive tax on opium to prevent the spread of the opium habit and the said of the narrotic in the United States The association went on record as in oring stricter legislation rather than prohibitive tax:

The association will not support the Richardson amendment to the page

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CRUISER AWAITS COMING OF SECRETARY OF STATE

Government's Representatives to Late Japanese Emperor's Funeral Probably Will Sail Tonight

Airm 11 -The rmored cruiser Maryland arrived from the Puget Sound navy yard late today and anchored in the harbor to await the arrival of Secretary of State Knex the special representative of the United

Rear Admiral Affron Roynolds, who will represent the navy at the funeral transferred, his flag from the Pennsylvania, flagship of the Pacitic reserve fleet, to the Maryland. Officers of the Maryland expect Secretary Knox 10 errive late tomorrow and plan to leavfor the orient at midnight.

Spectacular Features* Galore at Rig Mask Ball on Tuesday

Seats already have been placed on theadquarters for costumen in the Peak avenue for the masquerade ball However, it has been necessary to costumes is on display. change the price of box seats. After taking the measurements, the curpenters found that they could not fit announcement made Vestenlay afterthe baxes to hold eight chairs, sorit noon by the floor committee. now is necessary to make them seat only six. The charge for a box seating six will be \$1.50. This of course in- to the heaven, some six will be \$1.50. This of course in the bullet off in the information on these as well as to see the dancing. The booking igns and admireson to the denounce is 50 that of astronous features include ernis, Gebrus Render has opened i

eale at the Sun drug store on Pikes Burns theater building. Thousands are open from 4 to 5 o'clock in the evening on the opening night of the carnival, for the present. A handsome line of None but proper dances will be interaced at the camee, seconding to the

> Many Novelty Stunts. To the novelty stunts that will -

Watch This Space Daily PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN BULLETIN

Last night the Progressive Republican candidates for county and district offices met, and an attendant at the meeting could not have mistaken the sentiment of the people, as these gentlemen brought it from the various precincts, or could the enthusiasm have been mistaken. It will prove one of the greatest victories for the

people in the history of the county. In the state it is the same story. Stewart and his fighting lieutenants are meeting with ovations wherever

REGISTER TODAY AND VOTE SO THAT YOU CAN SAY YOU PLAYED YOUR PART IN BRINGING THIS SPLENDID CONDITION ABOUT. GO TO THE COURT HOUSE AND REGISTER DO NOT DELAY.

"Antimachine Republicans Should Get Together"--William Allen White Special to The Gazette. Mr. White tonight gave out the following state-

DENVER, Aug. 21.—That the antimachine Repub-

licans should get together this year and fight for Roosevelt and good state government, jeining forces despite the present differences as to "the unessential matter of temporary procedure," is the opinion of William Allen White, the famous proprietor and editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, and one of the bestknown writers and reform advocates in the country. Mr. White, who is visiting in Denver, decries the failure of Progressive Republicans to get together in politics when they have everything in common but the matter of procedure. This applies directly to the Progressive or third party in Colorado, and the Progressive Republicans who are warring on the machine leaders, but remain within the party,

ment for publication: "There is no reason on earth why men who have

everything in common but the unessential matter of temporary procedure, should not be together in politics this year. Personally, speaking only for myself, 1 cannot see why the Taft fellows should not be licked as they deserve to be by the men who have made the progressive fight in the Republican party for years, and who now have the primary as a weapon for the first time to rebuke the machine. "Of course, I believe in realignment of forces this

year, but after cleaning up the Republican machine. it would seem to be a good plan to get together and make a fight for Roosevelt and a clean state government in the most sensible and expedient way."

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They All Go



PENROSE FINDS

19 Men's \$16.50 Suits.....

22 Men's \$15.00 Suits......

(Continued From Page One.) garding the policy of the administra

Make Charge Before Senate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—In a careful, deliberate speech in the senate late oday Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania replied to the charges made regarding e certificate of deposit for \$25,000 sent him by John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil connany in 1904.

Senator Penrose admitted receiving that sum from Mr. Archbold, but said it was part of a contribution of \$125. 100 made by Archbold to the Republican national campaign fund, \$100,000 al which amount he said, went to the Republican, national committee and \$25,000 to himself for use in Pennsyl-

President Roosevell had been advised, of the contribution," Scuator Penrose declared. He said that later Cornelius N. Bliss, then treasurer of the national committee, asked for another contribution of \$159,000 Afron Archbold and his associates "interested

in the Standard Cil company "The domind was urgent, insistentmay say imperative, and it was renresenfed it came direct from President Roosevelt." declared Senator Penrose

torcefully. Scores William Flinn.

William Flinn, Roosevelt leader in

Pennsylvania, was scored by Penrose The senator charged that in 1904, Flinn effered him and Israel, W. Durham \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000" if they would favor his candidacy to the senate to succeed Senator Quay Senator Penrose read what purported to be copies of telegrams to show that Flink asked John D. Archbold to assist him in secenting the election. Senator Penrose charged that E. A.

Van Valkenburg assisted Fillin in an effort to break him (Senator Penrose) and deceive the neonic. At the conclusion of his speech the

senator promised further disclosures. Penrose had read by the clerk newspaper interview with tolonel Roosevelt in which the latter was quoted as saying that Penrose had. nothing to do with the presidential campaign of 1904. The senator said be was a member of the national committee, chairman of Pennsylvania state committee and conducted the campaign fevidence that he would have taken the in Pennsylvania.

Culberson Calls Up His Bill. 'Mr. President, is this ingratitude,

mendacity or political aphasia?" he demanded. A ripple of laughter greeted this

question, and Penrose settled into his Senator Bacon asked to whom the \$2,000,000 was to be raid by the citizen who wanted to be elected to the sen-

'I suppose either to Mr. Durham or

WOMEN TAKE NOTICE!

Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y.

immediate sympathy and look for a quick cure.

A man cannot understand the torture and suffering many women endure

Many women have been saved from a life of misery and suffering by turning

MRS. LIZZIE M. HESSHEIMER, of Lincoln. Neb., 529 "C" St.,

says: "I send a testimonial with much pleasure so that some suffering woman may know the true worth of your remedies.

was a great sufferer from female troubles but after taking one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which a friend advised me to take, I found myself very much im-proved. After taking three more bottles, and using two boxes of Dr. Pierce's Lotion Tablets, I found myself on the

road to recovery. I was in poor health for five years but now I am cured.

I hope all women suffering from female weakness will give Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a fair trial.

stomach liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules.

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pelleta regulate and invigorate

uncomplainingly. If the majority of men suffered as much pain and endured with

patience the weakening sicknesses that most women do, they would ask for

to the right remedy—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—a remedy which is safe

to take because containing no narcotics, alcohol or injurious ingredients. It is an

alterative extract of roots, made with pure glycerin, and first given to the public

by that famous specialist in the diseases of women-Dr. R. V. Pierce, of the

myself," responded Mr. Penrose, "We either Penrose or Durham to support did not get that far in the considera-

Senator Culberson of Texas, seeing a psychological opportunity, called up his bill forbidding campaign contributions by corporations and limiting the amount to be contributed by individuals

A fiffbuster developed against the measure and after 38 senators had forced a half dozen roll calls, the senate was forced to adjourn.

Formal Statement From Finn.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21,-Former State Senator William Fling, the recognized leader of the Roosevelt forces in this state, tonight refused to disuse the charges made in the senate today by Senator Penrose except in a formal statement which he gave our through the North American. His statement in part follows:

"When the senatorial vacancy oc-unred, in 1904, a practically solid Renublican delegation in the assembly from Allegheny county, and a large majority from western Pennsylvania favored my selection to succeed Quay Penrose was in favor of Oliver, He was not allowed to name his man. for the appointment of Knox was deelded upon at a conference held in the offices of the Pennsylvania ratirond; in Philadelphia, by President A. J. Cassatt. Henry Clay Frick and ex-Senator Do . Cameron, the latter two repreconting the corporations in this state

and the big interests in New York. "Under the old system in Pennsyl vania, no senator has been choser from his state without the O. K. of the Standard Oil and the Pennsylvania railroad. If the telegrams which Penrose read in the senate are genuine they show that I made a pretty good ruess as to who would dietare the appointment to succeed Quay, and also that Archbold had his associates were opposed to me. The fact that a selection was made and forced on Penrose demonstrates that he was then, as now, under the domination of Archbold and the interests which turned down my

appointment. Scathing Arraignment of Penrose.

Penrose alleges that I offered \$1,000. 000 or \$2,000,000 to him and to Israel W. Durham to favor my appointment BALLINGTON BOOTH NOT TO to the senate. Penrose's allegation dis proves fixelf from soveral angles. "First-If Penrose could have sold

the senutorship for such a sum, his record as a corruptionist is sufficient money and delivered the goods. Secondappointment of Bnax, at the dictation of Archbold, Frick, Cameron and Cassatt proves that Pencose did not have the squatorship in his hands o dispose of. Third The very allegation that I solicited Archhold scripport. and requested the Standard Off chief to give orders to life man Penrose to my behalf, indicates that I was wise nough to know how Penrose could be CATHOLIC SOCIETIES TO entrolled without the necessity of huy-

ng him. "As a matter of fact, I never asked

me for senator, and never discussed the matter with them. These men were my personal and political enemies, with whom I have had no connection or relations since: 1895."

50.75

A "Corruptionist," Says Editor. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.-E. A. an Valkenburg, editor of the Philadelphia North American, who is with Colonel Roosevelt in Wilkes Barre, Pa. fonight, dictated over the telephone the following statement:

"Senator Fenrose's reference to me oncerns one of 30 or 40 strits which he and his cocorruptionists of Pennsylvala have brought against me during the ast 15 years, not one of which has iven brought to trial.

"I tried unsuccessfully to force the

schuylkill county cose to an early trial. me a trial their tool who swere out the varritats against me was sent to Sing Sing for five years for perfory. He was a detective by the name of Gibon. He was a vital witness in the Schuylkill rounty proceeding against. me. The loss of their chief witness left the politicians no alternative andn to parade at Asbury Purk. nolle prosse the ease, which they aid.

Finging my name into his statement ofore the senate is to forestall the presentation of evidence in the possesion of the North American, that he is a briber and corruptionist such as has not been exposed in public life in this. country in recent years."

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 -George B. Fortelyou, whatrame of the Republican national committee in 1904, said tonight. In regard to Senator Penrose's Statements in regard to alleged Standard Oil contributions to the Republican campaign fund in that year:

I have no commont to make other SENATOR WILLIAMS than to refer you to my testimons on July 11, before the senate subcommitless on privileges and elections."

. In his testimony Mr. Cortelyou said he had never heard of Mr. Archbold or any one in his behalf, making a contribution.

DAILY WILD FLOWER FXC. \$150. A. M. COLORADO MIDLAND RY.

ATTEND FATHER'S FUNERAL

PARCHOGIE, Ind. Aug. 21.-17 is inderstood that General Bullington

When father attended the funeral was not received with say show as ever sut in the presidential chair, perdiality. He row tests that the same the one phice, said Senator thing would occur it he should attend the funeral of General Rooth.

MEET NEXT IN MILWAUKEE

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 21.-Milday by the American Federation of vas elected president.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS TODAY

DENVER, Aug. 21.—Consideration of proposed defense fund of \$100,000 was of concluded today when the International Photo Engravers union, in annual convention here, recessed tonight. Tomorrow officers of the union will be

MILLIONAIRE SUICIDES

SANTA BARBARA, Call Aug. 21 --I have been busy all my life singssing a fortune, but I have fost my health." This was the explanation given by

Loving Cups for Prizes

Admittedly the largest and finest display of loving cups is to be found at this store. Solid silver, Venetian bronze, copper and pewter cups in every size. We engrave them for you free.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

WORKING FOR AN EARLY ADJOURNMENT CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Congress is trying to speed up with a lew to adjournment next Saturday night. Majority Leader Underwood of the house arranged today for sessions begin at 11 o'clock in the morning. The senate will meet at 10 o'clock.

is probable President Taft wift ign the Panama canal bill tomorrow. made effecting the eligibility of officers to the position of chief-of-staff which members of the senate later objected to. A final agreement on the army bill probably will be reached early tomrorow. The sundry civil appropriation bill, which also is in conference, is practically completed.

Should congress and the president gree to retain the commerce court until March 4, the conferees on the sundry civil bill probably will adopt a similar provision for the tariff heard.

The centerence committee on the postoffice appropriation bill had not reached an agreement tonight on all points of difference but it is believed this measure and the Indian appropriation bill will be ready for final action Taursday or Friday

WILSON REVIEWS BABIES

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 21 -Six hun- that treaty. dred babics, in go-carts, doll coaches. miniature wagens and floats, decorated to catch the eve of a score of judges, passed in review today before they there has been an effort to accomplish

The governor was enthusiastically Senator Penrane's evident purpose in applanded as he entered the enclosure where the show was held.

As the babies passed single file before the governor, his attention was perched on the protrieting horns of a of Asbury Park. I year old rode the steamed out of the bay. enimal, and were a rough rider costume. The mother, who wheeled the float, stopped it in front of the governor. He leaned forward and shook hands, while the crowd cheered.

ATTACKS ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. - Colonel Roosevelt was attacked for his pub-lished criticisms of Thomas Jefferson and other historical figures in the senate today by Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi. Senator Williams declared the former president had crifirised a long line of predecessors. The laces of whose shoe, his late excellency, Theodore Roosevelt, is unworthy to un-

"Air. Roosevelt could not write a book Booth, bond of the Volunteers of at all without paying his slanderous rewincerea, will not go to the funeral of sheets to Inomas Jetterson, said Mr. while the Reups were calined in 100 his father, Charles B. Booth, his son, Williams, Senator Williams, declared Plaza in the center of Leon, the Little that Colonel Roosevolt had cheracterof his, sistor, Mrs. Booth Tucker, he and the most incapable executive that "In one place," said Senator Willianis, his late excellency—and he probably shook his own right hand with his left when he formed the phraseinforms us that Jefferson was consti-

proper value on truthe! Senator Williams declared that de spite comments by Colonel Roosevelt mukee was unanimously chosen to the picture of Jefferson had adorned the hall of the "Bull Moose" convention. Catholic societies as the place for the He asserted that Colonel Roosevelt annual convention next August charged President Madison with im-Charles I. Denechand of New Orleans, becilic incapacity," and called him s becilic incapacity," and called him a disgrace to America." Monroe and Madison, he said, Roosevelt had called "figureheads."

tutionally incapable of placing the

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Will give a lecture in M. W. A. Hall, 20 East Pikes Peak Ave., Sunday, Aug. 25. 8 p. m., by home talent medium, Mrs Myrtle Hoagland, who is controlled by an ancient High Priest, Zadok, from spirit side of life. Subject. Tower of Thought."

The whenemena of this subject is

RUSHING HELP TO MEN IN NICARAGUA

War Department Fears Marines There Are in Danger of Annihilation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-Undeterred by talk in the senate of projected resolutions regarding the constitutionality of the landing of American sallors and marines in Nicaragua, the navy de-partment today, at the request of the state department, dispatched peremptory orders to the many yards on two sides of the continent to rush reinforcements to the number of 2,000 men to the naval forces now located far in the interior of the insurrection-torn Fear that the forces there are in

danger of aunitulation at the hands of the insurgents prompted the order Government officials are satisfied they are within their rights in landing the sailors and marines, and that this does not constitute an act of war such as can only be authorized by

The chief reason for the order to that at Managua are several hundred American bluejackets, who are trying to prevent the commission of an act of savagery and barbarism in violation of all the rules of civilized warfare in the capture and sacking of a city filled with noncombatants.

War Vessels Ordered to Clear. Secretary Meyer issued rush orders

for the big armored cruiser California at San Diego, Cal., to proceed to Panama. Meanwhile the transport Prairie has been ordered from the Portsmouth. N. H., havy vard to Philadelphia to take aboard 750 marines and sail on to Colon. This force will be sent over the Panama railroad to Panama and be taken on board the cruiser California and be rushed northward to San Juan Del Sur and Corinto.
Officials believe 2,000 will be a suf

ficient number to protect Americans and their property and keep the railroad onen. The line, which is American-owned runs from Managua to Corinto. If the rebels took possession of the road all Americans would be cut off from the principal scaport on the

Senator Bacon, in asking a senatorial investigation of the landing of marines and bluejackets in Nicaragua, scored the state department today for its at titude toward Nicaragua during the present revolution, declaring that "the executive departments of this government are now, in my judgment, violating the law by using the army and navy of the United States in Nicaragua," navy

dispatches referring to an collector of customs in Nicaragua." When this matter is sifted to the

he said, "we will find that interference there. "Some time ago, a treaty was nego

tiated by means of which the United agents with authority to collect the customs of Nicaragua and to use the proceeds to pay certain loans to be made by American capitalists. The senate thus far has refused to ratify "I have not the slightest doubt

the world that-with whose authority don't know, but with some authority-Woodrow Wilson, in the annual haby without law that which they failed

Cruiser California on Way.

SAN DIEGO, Cal. Aug. 21. The arproved emiser Colifornia which rebeived orders at 3 history this afterattracted by a little fellow who was noon to proceed to Banama, there to embark marines to be taken to Cor hill moose. Charles Joseph Hoffman, into: weighed anchor, at 6:05 and

When the order came today Admiral Southerland, who was dining at a local club, hurried on board, and the men ashore were notified by signal guns to return to the shin.

Before the California left, Rear Ad miral Southerland gave orders that on board the supply ship Glacier for transportation to the California. This is taken to mean that the Glacier will follow the California, probably tomorrow morning. The collier Promethous is also expected to go south, and it is expected that the Vicksburg will also leave for Corinto tomorrow.

News of Slaughter Confirmed. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Menday

Aug. 21.-News of the government's defeat at Leon, 50 miles northwest of Managua, on August 17, when the in surgents slaughtered almost the entire garrison of the city, was confirmed to-

Av 3 o'clock on Saturday morning beginned stew squal will wind erals, heavily armed quietly occupied deed detresson as "vacillating, timed the surrounding buildings, Saturday night the rebels poured a terrific fire into sleeping garnison and of the 500 didlers who were caught in the trap all were killed except 70.

The insurgents captured the fortress of Leon and now are in control of the Owing to General Mena's condition

ommand of the insurgents has fallen into the hands of the Liberals whose chief is General Zeledon. The Liberals and Menistas have nothing in commor except that they noth are opposed to the government.

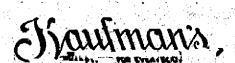
FORMING FINANCE COMMITTEE

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Senator Dixon. Henry F. Cochems, Medill McCormick and other Progressive leaders, will meet here tomorrow and the Progressive Business Men's Finance committee which will raise funds to finance the national campaign, will be formed.

DAILY WILD FLOWER EXC. \$1.50. 9 A. M., COLORADO MIDLAND RY.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS WORK FOR ADJOURNMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21,-In appointing Representative Curley Massachusetts assistant Democratic whip, with instructions to see that all Democratic members be in their places. Speaker Clark today announced that John W. Kennedy, a milliomaire from surprising. All nelcomed to astend, for locuse leaders expected to adjourn con-lines. Moines, Ia., toda: Sust refore he the som seeks truth. Message service grees, Saturday night or Sunday morn-fired a bullet into his brain.



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Chiefs of Tribes in Tripoli Against Peace

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 21.—The Turkish foreign minister confirms the eport that semiofficial peace negotiations with Italy are proceeding.

JERBA, Tunis, Aug. 21. The chiefs of the tribes in the interior of Tripoli refuse to countenance talk of peace. At a recent conference of the prominent Arab leaders, it was resolved, in the event of Turkey and Italy arranging terms, to proclaim the autonomy of Tripoll and to continue the war until verwhelmed.

UNABLE TO FIND RELATIVES OF SLAIN DENVER RECLUSE

BRIGHTON, Aug. 21 - John Zaransky, the alleged "fence" and reluse jeweler who was murdered here Saturday night, was buried today.

All efforts to locate relatives of the dead man have been unavailing althe man probably will be sold by the ganization.

shoriff. Two Denver detectives have been engaged on the case. The authorities are working on the theory that Zabransky was killed in an altercation with a crook over the payment for stolen goods.

IRRIGATION PROJECT TO BE STARTED AT ONCE

DENVER, Aug. 21. Dr. B. L. Jeffer son and Blair Burwell of the state land board returned today from an in vestigation of the irrigation project o the Great Northern Irrigation and Power company, in Routt county.

Dr. Jefferson said tonight that th project would be started immediately It involves the expenditure of approximately \$3,000,000, and when completed will furnish water to 100,000 acres o land. Two reservoirs, with a capacity or 120,000 acre feet, will be constructed

CINCINNATI IS NEXT MEETNG PLACE L. O. M.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21.—Cincinnati was selected late today by the annua though it is believed a daughter lives convention of the Loyal Order of Moose n the state. The personal property of as the 1913 meeting place of that or



WANTED IN CONNECTION WITH ROSENTHAL MURDER. Sam Schepps, well known in New York gambling and gangster circles, who is being sought by the police, it is said, on the suspleion that he was the one who actually paid the money over to the gunmen who shot to death Herman Rosenthal, the gambler-informer. One themy on which the district afterney is helfeved to be working is that "Bridgey" Webber, the gamblin house proprietor, who is now in custody in councellon with the murder, furnished Schopps with the money at the instigation of Police Lieutenant Courtes Becker, who is held in the Tombs prison on the charge of having planned and ordered the murder, and whom Rosenthal accused of having been his partner in the ownership of a gaming house.

Chronic Ulcers Mean Bad Blood

If outside influences were responsible for chronic ulcers, then external applications and simple cleanliness would be a curative treatment. But the trouble is always in the blood which has become unhealthy and diseased, and keeps the sore open by continually discharging into it impurities and



infectious matter. Salves, washes, lotions, etc., may cause the place to scab over temporarily, but the blood is not made purer by such freatment and soon the old inflammation and discharge will return and the sore be as bad or worse than before. S. S. S. heals old sores by going down into the blood and removing the impurities and germs which are responsible for the place. S. S. S. thoroughly purifies the circulation and in this way destroys the source of every chronic ulcer. In addition S. S. S. enriches this vital fluid

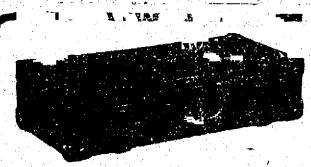
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ill go to Maine before the gubernaorial election on September 9. Though tovernor Wilson Limself will not go thin, indications are that the national ampaign committee is directing its fforts to make a strong early cain-

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CHICAGO, Aug. 215 Prime Steers which last week sold at \$10.50; the top price in years, commanded an additional rise today, and sold at \$10.60. higher prices are looked for in the Compared with cattle prices live stock men asserted that sheep are chean, with an abundance of mutton available. With a lascent advance sheep, sold today at a top price of

INCREASE COPPER DIVIDEND D. Z.

BOSTON, AUE 31 - ATTOTIC TORSE AL ST In the quarterly distribution the cafe. mer and Hecia Mining company raising it from \$10 to \$10 was vegen in day at the annual meeting of speck-

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CRIPLE CHEEK, Aug. 21.—Failing o negotiate a curvé a mile south of road shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon, a big White steamer, belonging o Thomas Monahan of Goldfield, and driven by him; turned completely over pinning Monahan and Frank Girard of this city under it. Both men were se-Grely injured. Arthur Gilstrom of this city and Jake Hawn of Goldfield lumped from the car and escaped un-

Mondhan was brought to the Sisters hospifal hers. Three ribs are broken. The full extent of his injuries is not known, and it is feared he may have suffered internal injuries: Girard was bruised about the head

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OPPOSES LONGWORTH

CINCINNATI, O. Aug. 21,-Opposi tion by a Progressive candidate to the steadily in price for several weeks, and reelection of Rep. Nicholas Longworth sonem-law of Colonel Roosevelt, was cording to Dr. A. O. Zwick, a delegat o the recent Progressive convention in hicago, who formally approunced to-Republican. The volonel desires a complete ticket.

field from this county, said

ARMY OFFICER ADVANCED

WASHINGTON AND 21 COL M. C in the adjutant general's department has been ordered to duty at the war department as principal assistant to Adjutant General Andrews. He has

It had been intended that Colonel Heistand should be stationed at Chigage as adjugant general of the central division, but for some reason the plan was changed. It is not yet settled what officer shall be assigned to Chi-

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Poppies per dozen, 45c; per gross, 4 50 Columbines ..., per dozen, 60¢; per gross, 6.00

Paper Balls, per dozen, 60¢; Japanese Parasols, 25¢ and 50¢ each; Silver Tinsel, 3 yards for 5c to 8c per yard. Scrpentine, twenty feet to

roll, 20¢; Horns, each, 10¢; Japanese Ticklers, per dozen, 35¢; Excello, per sheet, 1.35; Jap. Fibre Roping, in green and pink, per dozen

yards, 1.00. Dennison's French Tissue, all colors, for making flowers, 10c to 75c per quire. Carnival Pennants, 25c and 50c each; United States Flags, per dozen, 50c, 1.00, 1.50. Confetti.

per dozen, 65¢; per gross, 6.50

Ohio would make several addresses in American Institute Is

he delegates to the tenth annual meetng of the American Institute of Bankng were still on their trains traveling. toward Salt Lake when President Raynond B. Cox called the convention to order today. Nevertheless there were 6000 persons in the crowd which Usrened to the addresses of webcome and enponses.

Understood Speaker Will Go Into That

State Bafore Gubernatorial

hamp Chark soon will take the stump.

in Nighte for the Democratic ticket, ac-

Governor Marshall, the wise presiden-

Henry of Texas, will stump in Maine

before the Sergember balloting.
Governor Wilson was told timight

of reports that Governor Harmon of

Opened With Half of

the Delegates Missing

nominee, and Representative

Voodrow Wilson tonight.

The institute is devoted to the study f scientific banking.

Accused Alderman Bound Over to a Higher Court

DETROIT. Aug. Thomas Glinnan, president of the common council and alleged receiver of oribe money, today, was bound over to the recorder's court, on \$1,000 bail, ar the conclusion of his examination in Detective Walter J. Brennan, testi-

fying in the examination of Glinnan. gave further details of the "boodle rap" which resulted in the arrest of Glinnan and 17 other aldermon and council committee clerk, Edward Glinnan, it is alleged, acopted \$1,000 to secure the passage of an ordinance closing Seventh street for the benefit of the Wabash railway.

CONDITION U. S. TREASURY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. - At the beginning of husiness today the condiion of the United States treasury was: Working balance in treasury offices treasury, \$36,219,325; the total of the by he would run against Longworth, general fund, \$175,777,398; receipts yes-

The deficit to date this fiscal year is 3,719,121, as against a deficit of \$21,-77,302 at this time last year. These figures exclude Panama nd public debt transactions,

GRAND JURY CONVENES IN DENVER THIS MORNING

ordered by District Judge Hubert La minent dissolution of the world by fire Shattuck yesterday to investigate al- because of the great wickedness of the and county affairs and other matters to be brought to its attention, will convene in the West Side court tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Both the Chinese and Japanese man ufacture alcoholic beverages from rice.

CLARK TO "STUMP" MAINE High Transportation Costs Lose Millions to Farmers Annually

DENVER, Aug. 21, A. C. Trumbo of Musicogeo, Okia, president of th Cransmississippi congress, which most n Sait Lake City next week, deciared aday while in Denver that the pay ducers of agricultural products in America lose annuelly \$250,000 under of transportation.

Mr. Trumbo supplemented this state ment by saying that it costs In cents er mile her ton to transport darm products in America, while in Europe the cost for the same carrage is less than 10 cents. The solution of the problem, said Mr. Trombo, is the good conds: a question which, he says, the furthcoming congress is koing to make parameunt. A recommendation for ar juton will also be another by the one ress said Air. Trumbes they wast will be an important suggest which with se considered. Mr. Trumbe is en palite to sait Lak

lity for the opening of the congress

BRAMWELL BOOTH

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de in the slums. From abservation he do the most effective work and to get the best results he should transfer his offorts to the poverty-stricked degizers. July 5, 1865, is a memorable day to.

cause on that day General Booth took the first step which led afterwards to the founding of the Salvation Army This effort was first styled the Chrisian mission but it laid the seeds for the great international army of faith which was to follow.

Has Had Marvelous Growth.

The pame of the organization was hanged to the Salvation army and task of establishing a regular army to fight sin and poverty. From a humble beginning in Long n this great or canization has grown until it has \$ 972 corps, circles and societies established in 56 countries and colonies with about 21,203 officers and employes, in almost every city of consequence there is a branch with barracks where bees army soon found that its ramification were so great and so widespread was the interest in its work that it needed an official organ, so the newspaper. fleurfshnig condition.

As a concrete example of the male rial benefits of the army, \$.327,249 persons are supplied with beds in a starte year while in the same length of time rearly 12,000,000 are fed-

General Booth has made a number of trips to the United States and has ent a number of "messages" to the essions. While in New York in 1905 be gave out a remarkable interview in which he said: preach. Throw to God there muy pose he a break in the line.

Discouraged at Times.

. While General Booth was optimistic conraged by his daily contact with the DENVER, Aug. 21:--The grand fory the an address he predicted the im- power to order storibization of all per- true value while residents of the fash-

General Booth was a great believer in the inherent goodness of women and of the Benver Bar association. often expressed the belief that every time a weman sinned she was led to t by a man. He nondered for three rears whether or not he should marry the girl of his choice because he was as he wished:

inevitable darkness.

On his eightfeth birthday, while the light of human vision, was swiftly lading, the aged humanitarian donated. \$5,000,000 for the founding of a University of Humanity to teach these doing social efform work. It will be crected in London.

General Booth was a tall command ing figure with a piercing eye. His superb carriage and his long flawing beard and snow white hair gave him a physical appearance in keeping with his life and his noble deeds.

ert W. Herter Lawrenceville, Mon-says: I took three bottles of Folor Kidney Pills and got a normaline cure. They are healing, strengthencure. They are healing; strongthon-ing, tonic, and quick to produce bene-ficial results. Contain no harmful drugs. Never sold in bulk. Fut up in two sizes in sealed bottles. The genu-ine in a reliow package. The Robin-son Drug Co.

TOBACCO TRUST

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food and drugs bill now before congress on the grounds that the amendment defeats its own purpose. Before the close of the convention the association probably will put forward a solution which it believes will serve a better purpose

Dr. H. H. Rusby of New York is expected to deliver a vigorous defense of Dr. Wiley while the latter was head of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, before the close of the convention.

It is generally believed Dr. Rushy will attack the interests held responsible for Dr. Wiley's resignation from the government service.

Tomorrow the organization of the council for 1912-1913 will be effected.

SEND CORN TO RELIEVE FAMINE IN GUATEMALA

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21.- (Another simp lind of corp was sent to Gaute-main today for the collect of proper labor ដែរប្រាស់ មាន វត្ថិសាល ១២០២៩ - ជីនៃ១៩ ស្នៃ ស្នស់ ស្នេសស रैक्ट नायक्षण रहत्त्व भागानगराका रहत्ते । ज्यानावर् Guatemala and Nicamena.



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choice \$1.98 All Boys' Oxfords; choice 1/4. OFF Misses' \$2.50 Oxfords and Pumpse. Misses' \$2.00 Oxfords and Pumps; Misses \$1.75 Oxfords and Pumps; choice \$1.39 Children's \$1.50 Oxfords and Pumps; Big girls' sizes in White Canvas Shoes; regular \$3.00 values; now \$2.25 Misses' \$2.25 White Canvas

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ney general at the request of members

DIES WHILE BATHING

FORTIAND, Ore: Aug. 21. (Charles nut sure he could make her as happy B. Merrick, postmaster of Portland and prominent in the Republicate party; During the last few years of his life ided of heart future today at Lake Ceneral Booth, had ween troubled with view Ore. He had some row hatatorium ataracts upon his eyes and recently at the mineral shrinks in Takeview suffered virtual blindness. Several and failed to appear at his motel after our estions were performed from time an annished time. Erlands cound his to time but they only postponed total body in one of the bathitibs at the matatorium.

Mr. Mereick was a native of Saginaw. Mich., and was 39 years old.

TO PUSH HEMP TRUST PROBE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21, -Investigation of the so-rulled American hemptrust and its alleged connection with the International Harvester company and the extent of the depression of hemp, prices obtainable by Philippine farmers is to be pressed at the next session of congress. This appounce-ment was made today by Boprescurative Jones of Virginia, chairman of the house committee on insular affairs.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21, -The 19,000 house committee, led by Henry George of New York, which has been investigalling assessment and taxation in the District of Columbia.

The report condems what it save is the underagesessment of Senator Dunone of Delaware, and other million-

ADMITS BIG ROBBERY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21. Thete of \$20,000 worth of lewels was admitted desthis police last intent by Brank Misse, a butlet who warrantesing as he was attempting to stock a bioxolo la A. M. Collected by Dr. A. M. 1884. Masse took the officers to ble cache and produced a mustere can containing remsewarth \$5,900.

Masse confessed, absend risero, the un ice that be had been stealing from diccrent employers for a period of six menths. The greater part of his loot was obtained from Mrs. E. W. Hop-

PARADE PLANS DROPPED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The war lepartment has disapproved plans for building: 415 E. Pikes Feak avenue. r grand review at San Jose of regulars. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; and militia, who have been changed evenings his appointment; Sundays, in maneuvers, in California. The de-lirom to 12. Phune Main 218:

natiment decided that the men ought of 10 be marched 10 or 12 miles just TAXES UNFAIR, CHARGE for the purpose of parading after a lot of hard work in their war game

TRINIDAD DOES NOT WANT COMMISSION FORM

THINIDAY Aug. 21 Intense inter-- PPCNen - on - as combusion . forth, of evernment for Trinided. The proposition was defeated about two to one and sorms to heve effectually slepped the plane for this city. The tetal cote was 2,700, only 14 short of the vers hast at the last city election for mayor and councilment For commission govern-ment 196, against 1.784, majority assinst 868. Conty one precise in the the case to making for commission Soveriment, is voice office at her sevent products as as a compact and are reason ing from to to 1790

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THE FUNDAMENTAL ISSUE IN THE STATE

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS are making a fight to eliminate corporation influence from the councils of the Republican party. If their fight is sticcessful the bi-partisan machine of Colorado will be destroyed.

That the corporations of this state have controlled the politics of both parties for their own benefit should need no demonstration. It should be evident to any one who is at all familiar with politics or legislation in Colorado.

But those people who desire a detailed demonstration of the proposition that the public service corporations of Colorado have controlled government, city and state, for their own benefit, can find it. Such a demonstration is given by Dr. Clyde 1... King in his "History of the Government of Denver," published in 1911.

Discussing the period 1877 to 1902. Professor King concludes: "The latter years of the period portended a kind of government that was not provided for in the city's organic law a government by and for public utilifies."

During the ten years that have elapsed since 1902, "the city's industrial corporations had come to act as a unit in state politics, the city's public utilities in city politics. The corporations of state and city now naturally tended to unite their political activities in order to secure the minimum service and protection from both city and state governments. Thus both parties became subservient to the same corporate

The domination of both political parties in Colorado by a few individuals, the underground control of government officials, city and state, the passage of legislation for the interests of public service corporations and the suppression of legislation that the voters have strongly desired is all to be traced to the activity of big business in politics.

THE ARGUMENT

Themost persistent and FOR REGULATION OF arrogant of-PUBLIC UTILITIES, fenders have been, and are, the public utility corporations of the state.

Therefore, the first step in eliminating the political influence of such corporations is the passage of a law that will remove their incentive to enter politics. Other states have discovered a method of removing public service corporations from politics. The method is: the establishment of a public utility commission with power to regulate rates, to require adequate service, to control security issues, and to prevent discrimination and rebates of whatever char-

Relying upon the experience of such states as New York, Wisconsin and California, Progressive Republicans advocate as the central and most important plank of

their platform the passage of a strong public utilities law.

The term "public utility" is a general term which includes common carriers, such as steam railroads, street railways and express companies, pipe lines, gas, electrical, telephone, telegraph and water corporations. Such corporations have several marks which distinguish them from corporations doing an ordinary competitive business. In the first place, all of them operate under franchises giving them special rights. In the second place, all of them are monopolistic in their tendency. It is uneconomical and inexpedient to foster competition among public utilities; it is undesirable to have two gas, electric or water companies, or to have two railway companies where one can do the business. In the third place, all of these corporations

provide services or products which are of

general use, the name "public service cor-

porations" describes their relation to the

public. Finally, as each public utility cor-

utilities are eminently a subject for regula-

LESSON OF WISCONSIN'S

Frederick C. Howe has recently written a book entitled, "Wisconsin, an EXPERIENCE. Experiment in Democracy." In a summary of

this book, given in Hearst's Magazine for August, Mr. Howe says:

Wherever you go in the West you will find the Wisconsin Public Utility Commission law either copied or a subject of debate at each session of the legislature. It is recognized as a model, just as is the Wisconsin Primary law. It was adopted in 1904, following the taxation of the railroads on the some basis as other property. It came about in this way: the railroad lobby protested to the legislature against increased taxation; but finally, when defeated, it said: Oh, well, it makes little difference to us, for if you increase our taxes we will merely inorease rates and charges, and shift the laxes which you compet us to may on to the manufact.

That was an unfortunate threat. It led to faccreation of a commission to regulate rallway rates and charges and finally to regulate the street railways, gas, electric light and all other public service corporations of the state. There is nothing novel about this; but there is very great novelty in the way it has been done and the effect upon the state. In the first place, business has increased more rapidly in Wisconsin than in the country at large. This is due to the fact that business men are sure of a square deal. There are longed delay in securing relief. The railway commission, the shipper, and the railroad, gather around the board in the commission's office and adjust their complaints in a very short time and frequently without any record. Freight rates have been reduced by not less than \$1,200,000 a year, and passenger rates by nearly \$800,000 a year. Free passes have been abolished. The commission went after discriminations of all kinds: It found that the electric light, telephone, water and gas companies were discriminating among their consumers: so the commission put an end to all discriminating rates to consumers. It is estimated that these discriminations amounted to \$2,000,000 a year.

"Then the commission undertook an efficiency survey. It sent instructors and students from the University all over the state. When they called upon a public utility manager he could not tell whether they represented the tax commission of the public utility commission; he did not know whether he was going to be taxed on his return, or have his rates and charges fixed. He was between the devil and the deep seu; for the rates and charges are fixed on the same valuation that taxes are assessed. These experts from the University checked up the meters, the voltage, the quality of water, and the service rendered. They reported what they found to the commission. Then the commission established high standards of service and ordered the corporations to spend large sums of money out of earnings to improve their plants. They said that a public service corporation was a public agent that had agreed to perform a certain service at a reasonable price and that they were morally and legally obligated to give the best service possible in view of the fact that they had a monopoly. Then they compelled them to keep their books according to a uniform system and forbade the issuance of any stocks or bonds except for genuine new construction work.

"The result of this supervision is that the public service corporations and the railroads are out of politics. They have nothing to gain from the legislature or the city councils. Their lobbyists appear before the commission with their briefs. There has been great saving to the consumers. and universal improvement in service. More than this the man who buys stocks or bonds of a Wisconsin corporation nets value received. He knows the money will be used in the plant and not packeted by a promoter or stock-jobbing

On May 19, Philip B. Stewart pledged himself to support a law providing for the establishment of a strong public utilities commission in Colorado. Progressive Republicans in general are pledged to support such a law. The passage of such a measure is the first step toward eliminating corporation influence over politics and the state government. It is the central plank of the Progressive Republican platform, This is one of the reasons why The Gazette is supporting Stewart and the Progressive Republican ticket.



LIFE IN THE HIGH COST OF

from the New York American With business conditions fairly favorable, with no ely great disaster or serious political cutastrophe ecorded, a wave of self-murder swept over the bind

buring 1911 that is puzzling the statisticians of tife nsurance companies... Figures drawn from various sources show that calle there was a marked decrease in the ratio of full supply of fresh air, with which she enlivens her and des in cities of 250,000 and more, the increase of sulcides in cities of less than 250,000 far outstripped

he decrease and has given this country a slightly noreased average of suicides. What is the reason for this? Why should the maller cities feel the pressure of life more than

he greater towns? Actual physical causes, such as bodily discuse, psantly alcoholism, etc., can be dismissed at once. or these are fairly constant factors. One theory is o be found in the slightly obscure pharsing of a eport submitted by Frederick L. Hoffman, statisti-

ian of a leading insurance company. He says: "This voluntary tribute of human life o early death is equivalent to a contempt for a tolerable existence without a parallel in history." In other words, he says Americans are so well off that it is amazing they should kill themselves.

Another view is that the prosperity is specious and that the increased pressure on the individual through the increasing cost of providing for the family is growing so heavy that men and women of has won for them.

And this is probably the real explanation of the increase of suicide. It is not that we are too prosperous. It is because the prosperity is taking too heavy a toll on those who seek a livelihood.

ANTIPLAGUE MEASURES. From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

The presence of buhonic plague in Cuba and Porto Rico and the memory that lax enforcement of preventive measures in San Francisco a few years ago necessitated years of work to stamp it out, should inspire the most rigorous measures of suppression and prevention now. These should be purused both at the points at which the plogue has anan enter this country

poration derives its rights from the public The vehicle, by which this disease is spread to through its government and gets its profit from the public as individuals, such publicthose diseased, carries the infection to human her most need it

ings. Obviously if the present population of rats were exterminated, and a quarantine established by which no new rats can get into the country, the United States would be plagueproof. The rats are universally extrated as an unqualified nuisance at the best. But as what is everybody's business is nobody's business, they have been permitted to multiply. It would be a fortunate chance if this impending danger should stimulate systematic and simultaneous work to extripate the rat population. It is a favorabel augury that Surgeon General Blue, whose work along that line conquered the plague in San Francisco, is now in charge of the work of preventing its entry into the Atlantic side of the country. He should be vigorously supported and given unstinted means to insure success in his

CUTTING OUT ORCHESTRAS. From the San Francisco Chronicle.

The bigh cost of giving plays is to be reduced n New York this coming season. The 10 leading theaters of that city, it is announced, will do without orchestras, and many of the leading road companies will also dispense with their musicians.

This is not because of a desire of the theatrical nanagers to return to the simple customs of the days when the morality play was the latest thing in audeville. Nor is it, so far as appears, because the music the musicians have dispensed has been lacking in musical qualities,

The trouble is, it seems that the musicians want to go in for more money. Taking note of the fact that the cost of living is high, they have gone on strike and demanded that their pay and the numbors employed be increased to an extent that it would mean from twice to five times the amount hitherto involved.

And the theater managers have responded by ruiting out the orchestras altogether. Which, plucking a phrase from a work that both managers and musicians know about, would indicate that the latter had been guilty of something like vaulting ambition, which o'erleaps itself and falls on tother side. Of course, New York is a big city, and the really

snod theatrical musicians ought to get jobs of some sort at the hotels and cafes and other places where music is in demand. Whether they will be able to command as good salaries as the theaters paid them emains to be determined.

The interesting point, however, is that even in his age of luxury luxuries can be dispensed with if ney come too high. And orchestras, like many other ery, desirable institutions, are merely luxuries. The play's the thing and the music in front of the footights merely serves to while the time.

Even waiters, too, can be got along without, as vas also shown in New York recently, when several hundred of them went on strike and guests and others took their playes. Altogether it would seem that the only persons who are realy indispensable are those referred to by the poet when he said: We can do without out; we can do without books But civilized man cannot do without cooks."

But then anyhody can be his own cook on a pinch ind senerally there is mother or sister or somebody else at home to cook for us and not strike



THE BRUTAL TRUTH AT LAST. rom the Beston Herald.

Miss Loring made an imposing looking, if not a andsome, bride.

A MIRACLE OF LOAVES AND FISHING. rom the Jackson, la., Renublican, Nearly 200 people spent the Fourth of July at

nckie, and a cheerful disposition. SARAH BERNHARDT PLEASE WRITE.

rom the Columbia City, Ind., Post, Miss Ida Grant is camping at Loon lake. She has several of her grandchildren with her and is haying a fine time.

ZERO IN DELIGHT. From the Clinton Advertiser.

Dr. George E. Kincald and family of Lyons rearned from an auto trip to Davenport and Musca-Saturday They report having had a delight-While at Muscatine they aftended the tuneral of the late Rev. Dr. Emily Miller.

A Suggestion Or Two

By RUTH CAMERON.

"To take all my work that I possibly can outloors, and to bring outdoors in to me as much as possible" is the spring and summer motto of the lady-who-always-knows-somehow.

Every pleasant morning-and pleasant means very morning, when it is not actually raining I

see in a your on her back porch sewing, prepairing vegetables, beating a cake, or doing any other tisk which can by any possibility be attended to there. In the spring and summer she does all her troning out of doors, and when she has much stitching to do she has her

sewing machine brought out on the porch. Bringing outdoors indoors means of course having all the windows open as much as pos-

sible. The lady-who-always-knowssomehow is very well and

strong. She gives much of the credit to the plenti-

liousehold duties. It seems to me that a great many housewives might with advantage follow her lead in this.

'It has been a habit of mine since leaving school ind oven before that," writes one of my readerfriends, when I came acfoss a quotation or a thought beautifully expressed that I felt would help me, to write it down and put it where I could see it very often, for Instance on my dresser, until I had nemorized it. This has been such a wonderful help to me that I wanted you to suggest it to your readers Now I am a business woman and I find it even more useful. Sometimes that one verse or thought will occur to me again and again during the day, and of course it cannot help but benefit me. Very often it is a real inspiration when I become dis-

couraged. "Then, too, I believe in passing these thoughts on I often copy one off and send it to some girl I know

I am very glad indeed to pass along this suggestion, for I do not believe there is one of us who tense halance are unwilling to see themselves thrust has not been helped at least once, most of us many backward from the advanced position their struggle, times, by remembering some inspiring sentiment in n moment of storm and stress; or a time of difficult decision

> We all approve of laying by material wealth for a rainy day. Surely it is also well to lay by mental and spiritual wealth for the stormy day of depression or sorrow or temptation.

I thoroughly recommend my letter-friend's idea. Don't just read and admire the helpful bit of poetry or striking sentiment. Perhaps you think you will remember it from one reading, and maybe you will for tomorrow, but the day after tomorrow it will probably be gone. Cut it out or copy it and put if on your dosk or your dresser or over your sink, any place where you will half tinconsciously read it a dozen times is day. Keep it there until it becomes peared and at all the ports by which the infection can integral part of your gray matter, almost as un-

in this way, and in this way only, can you make on the rate and clear inforting the rate, which pating at really your own and be sure of its help when you



NO. 5 GUNPOWDER

The knowledge of gunpowder, or of some substance of equivalent effect, is undoubtedly of very remote antiquity. In a preface to the code of Gentoo laws, published in 1776, it is asserted, on good grounds, to have been known, time out or memory, to the inhabitants of Hindoostan. Marcus Graecus, who is supposed to have lived about the beginning of the Ninth century, mentions specifically two kinds of fireworks, the composition

which he prescribes for both of which is two pounds of charcoal, one pound of sulphur and six pounds of saltpeter, well powdered and mixed together in a stone mortar. The reader need not be told that this was, in other words, nothing else than gunpowder.

Friar Bacon, who flourished about three centuries afterwards, was also in possession of the prescription: but more governed than Graecus by the policy which prevailed so much of old, of concealing from the people at large, truths of which it was supposed they could make no good use, he thought proper to veil part of the ingredients under an anagram. In his treatise, 'De Secrets Operibus Artis et Nature," etc., the secret of the composition is given. Bacon supposes that it was by the use of something like gunpowder, that Gldeon defeated the Midianites with

only 300 men. The first time when It is mentioned to have been used n Europe, was in a sea combat between the king of Tunks and the Moorish king of Seville, in the ninth century, when the vessels of the former are said to have had "certain tubes or barrels, wherewith they threw thunderbolts of fite." Venetians made use of it in the year 1380, during a war with the Genoese, and it is recorded that all Italy made complaints of it, as a manifest contravention of fair warfare.

Cervantes, who puts much excellent morality and philosophy into the mouth of "Don Quixote," makes him say that "he verily believes the in-Yentor of artillery is now in hell." Milton, in his "Paradise Lost," ascribes the invention of cannon to he leaders in the informal regions; and Dean Swift in his "Travels of Gulliver," reprodutes with his usual everity our perversion of geometry. nechanics and chemistry to the disovery of the means of nutual detruction. Napier of Merchiston and Sir Isaac Newton have also left strong testimonials of the abhorrence n which they hold such destructive contrivances.

But notwithstanding the opinions of in Hook. They took along a sandwich, fishing these great men, which do infinite honor to their humanity, it is now, ve believe, generally agreed that the modern battles with firearms discharged at a distance in the midst we may say, personal and angry compats of the ancients.

Aside from the evidences already It was also apparently known to the Arabs at an early period. In 1342 the Moors employed it in the siege of Algesiras. According to the common story the discovery of its pro pulsive power was due to the German monk. Baron Schwartz, between 1290 and 1320.

The proportion of the ingredient composing the mixture-saltneter, sul phur and charcoal-is different in dif

ferent countries. TOMORROW-STEAM AND STEAM ENGINES.

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AUGUST 22, 1882.

The State Press association of Iowa, comprising editors and their families to the number of 160, were visiting at Manitou. They were going over the state on a special train and having a very fine time.

Fred Wiggin, a pioneer resident of Colorado City, died as the result of falling and striking his head while walking in a dark room.

The El Paso club building was rapidly approaching completion. It was expected that it would be ready for occupancy by the first of October.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 22, 1892.

A Republican club was organized at an enthusiastle meeting held in the court house. Among those taking prominent parts in the meeting were C. B. Seldomridge, S. H. Kinsley, Dr. J. R. Robinson and C. E. Noble.

Radtke, Lauckner & Co., of New York, were exhibiting a fine collection of oil and water color paintings, etchings and so on at the Antiers preparatory to an auction sale,

Some magnificent specimens of mica from a claim near Cripple Creek were being exhibited in Colorado Springs.

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE WEEKLY WASH III—LAUNDRY METHODS OF THE WORLD

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. a recent gathering of laundry ficient clothing and linen for her proprietors someone made the state- family to make it unnecessary for her ment that the progress of a nation was to have the washing done every week demonstrated more clearly by its and in many families it is only done laundry methods than in any other three or four times a year. It thus way. The more progressive the na- becomes a mighty task, calling for sevtion, the more fully equipped are its eral days work and usually the em-laundry plants. Since America is the playment of extra labor. The sanitary leading nation of the world, it naturally disadvantage of keeping so large an follows that its laundries should be accumulation of soiled clothing in the the linest in the world and it is generally acknowledged that the United the German public. States does set a page which other. In France, the laundry methods for nations must follow. The best the bulk of the population are

example for other nations to imitate, laundresses, like the German, are exing within reach by supplying firstclass laundry machinery. All of the best laundry machinery in the world year. The first American laundry is exported from the United States. equipment introduced in France was England stands next to the United of smoke and without passion, are American establishments. The English far less sanguinary than the close, languagemen have noted attention laundrymen have paid special attention in cost about 76 cents for every 250 to the chemical department of laundry pounds avoirqupois, which was almost England is in the lead: Many of the in addition, the official estimated a mentioned of the early knowledge of best formulas, used in American further saving in the wear and tear gunpowder there are still others. It laundries regarding the effect of cer- of material handled equivalent to 1242 appears to have been used in China tain chemicals upon tabrics have been per cent over the old method. While the methods now havegue for washing

woolens. In Germany, the steam netheds have not as yet found popofar favor. They are used in public institutions, such as hospitals and arracks, but as a public convenience hey are not in great demand. Many Germatis are opposing the use of nachines and the development of pubic laundries upon the ground that it takes away a valuable industry from Women who need the income. To this end a special effort is being made to téach giris modern laundry methods as part of their education. The con-"I was troubled with constination tinuation schools which are so great and Liciacation and spent hundreds a feature of Germany's educational syst feature of Germany's educational sysem are now beginning to introduce some of the simpler American laundry machines and teach the sirls how to

> Quarterly Washing in Germany. The weakly wash day is not the institution in Germany that it is in England and America. The German mother prides herself upon having suf-

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home lias not yet become apparent to

In France, the laundry methods for American laundries not only set an still primitive. The French hand but also place the means of follow- ceedingly loath to see American machinery introduced, although it is being done in increasing quantities each attached to the county buildings at States in the equipment of its Nanteere, where it was highly recomlaundries, many of which have all mended by those who inspected it. Ac-American machinery and are almost, it cording to the official report, the average amount of linen washed during the first year of its operation averaged vork and in this respect, perhaps, 50 per cent of the cost of hand lahor. it not before, the Christian era imported from England, as have also the French laundry methods were at one time considered the hest in the world, it has been the fad for several years among fashionable neonic to send their clothing to London to be laundered. When the French learn to use American machinery as the London laundries do, this work will be done at

Tread Dirt Out With Feet

In the more primitive countries the washing is largely done with the fect. In Japan, the washwomen does her york out-of-doors. She cubs the garments with Japanese soap and packs them into a tiny washtub about six inches deep and about the size of an rdinary American dishpan. She covers them with water, lets them stand a few minutes, and then proceeds, to tread the dirt out with her feet, sometimes making a sort of dance step to music, which is really graceful and attractive to the watching tourist. The Japanese rip their clothing apart to wash it, which explains why every genuine Japanese kimono is made with such long basting-like stitches. After the clothes have been washed by this oot process and given the necessary rinsing waters, the Japanese laundress spreads them smooth upon a board which she stands up against the side Ballot in Sept. 10th Primary Election of the house. The sun does the ironing for her and sometimes it produces a luster which those who have watched the process are at a loss to understand. the chinese girls wash their clothes after practically the same method.

In Korea, the women wash their clothes by pounding them in water with a paddle. They prefer to use running water, but when this is not available they use large vessels sometmes hollowed out of a tree and somelines made of coarse, heavy pottery, The men of Korea wear baggy pantaloons which come up to their necks atter the fashion of an American clown and the women make them glistening white the paddle motion imparting a sort of gloss to the material similar to that which the pounding process gives to linen. In China few men do any washing. It is only in foreign lands that John is willing to washee" for the public. In Egypt most of the washing is done by men. The Egyptian washerman stands upon the bank of the Nile and washes the clothes. while wet by slapping them with his hands, making a noise almost equal to pistol shots. The Hindu women wash In much the same way, except that they remove the dirt from the clothes by striking them while wet against the smooth stones of the stream and then rinsing them clean.

Public Wash Pavilions.

Guatemala has set an example to nany more progressive cities, in the way it provides laundry facilities for its, people. At frequent intervals, even along the most populous streets, there are erected quaint tile renfed pavilions resembling Chinese pagedas in appear-Peace Justices-Colo, Springs Precinct. abor. There are circular in form and the roofs are supposed to coment of brick tilliars. Running all around this

gas Glob, excepting for the entrance (Continued on Page Eight)

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THE NEW RIGHTEOUSNESS SUBJECT AT OPEN FORUM

The Rev. C. G. Clark of Minneapolis Will Be Speaker Next Sunday Night at Odeon Theater

"The New Rightcousness" will be discussed by the Rev. Clement G. Clark at a meeting of the Open Forum in the Odeon theater next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Clark is a graduate of the Kansas State agricultural college and of Yale university Until recently he was paster of church in Minneapolis. He was promi nent in the investigations of the Minneapolis vice commission a few years ago, and is described as 'a minister of the prophet type rather than the

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BUG TO KILL PEST

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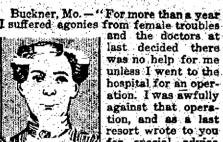
City Forester McKown proposes to turn millions of "thalesa funator" against a pest that he declares is destraying cottonwood trees in Colorado He told the city council about his plan of extermination yesterday, and when some of the commissioners said they didn't know what he was talking about, especially his reference to "thalesa lunator," as one of the best little exterminators in the world, the city forester started on a

new tack, "Thalesa lunator." he said, "is the scientific name for a bug inore commonly known as the devil's darning The bug, he declared, is equipped with a long stinger, and works its way into trees and deposits its eggs. When the embryo bug is formed and seeks nourishment it goes after the borer which just now is playing havee with cottonwood trees.

The forester has found the predatory insect, "thalesa lunator" on a number of trees here, and it is proposed to incubate the eggs and place the young on all cottonwoods that show signs of decline because of being attacked by

MRS. SCOTT'S SUFFERING OVER

Doctors Advised An Operation. How She Fscaped Told By Herself.



suffered agonies from female troubles and the doctors at last decided there was no help for me unless I went to the hospital for an opertion, and as a last and I told you just tain. what I suffered with bearing down pains,

backache, shooting pains in my left side, and at times I could not touch my foot to the floor without screaming. I was short of breath, had smothered spells, felt dull and draggy all the time. could not do any work, and oh how I dreaded to have an operation.

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At that time Young sent out circulat letters to the stockholders, accompanied with blank selling orders, and it was stipulated that b cents of the purchase price would be paid October 15 of this year, and the remaining 20 cents on or

before January 15, 1918. Mr. Young said yesterday that there vere no late developments in the matter of negotiations for the control of the Isabella, but admitted that the options he holds will be taken up by the people he represents. These options, he said, represented a considerable amount of stock in the company

Delegates Are Named to Transmississippi Congress

Transmississippi Commercial congress to be held in Salt Lake City, August was given out yesterday by Mayor Avery. Those appointed are E W. Giddings, F. M. Patt, Jesse F. Waters, E. W. Kent, J. A. Hayes Franklin E. Brooks, M. F. Stark, E. J. Ulrich, W. H. Cundey and N. L. Drew.

Because of the fact that the carnival begins on the same day as the congress, considerable trouble was experfenced by the mayor in securing delegates, a great many business men being busy on the various carnival committees. This congress considers the commercial questions and the problems presented by national development, especially those concerning the states between the Mississippi river and the Pacific coast,

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CONCERT TONIGHT AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH

A free concert will be given at the Pinckney, soprano, Fritz E, Funk, vin- School of Pinc Arts. linist, and F. Stillwell Moore, organist. The program is as follows:

Organ, Processional March from Queen of Sheba" (Requested)...

Violin, "A Flower of Italy", D'Agostino, Seprano, "A Song of Roses", Wright

(a) "Sextette" (b) "Souvenir" Donizetti Soprano, Chanson Provencale. Dell'Agua

GOVERNMENT ASKS AFTER MAN KILLED BY A TRAIN

A letter was received yesterday by Mayor Avery from the war department nquiring about the death of W. T. McCarty, a ranchman, who was killed by a Rio Grande train near Fountain, August 4 McCarty, who was known as Richard R. Glenn in the war department's records, was a retired army sergeant. Because of the fact that he was put on the train at Fountain and ation. I was awfully taken to Pueblo, no inquest was held against that opers-in this county. He was dead when he reached Pueblo, but whether he died resort wrote to you in this county or in Pueblo county is for special advice not known. He was buried in Foun-This information will be forwarded to Adjutant General J. F. Kerr at Washington, who wishes to complete the record of McCarty;

BELLSTEDT FAINTS WHILE PIRECTING DENVER BAND

Herman Bellstedt, who directed the Midland band here last year, fainted in Denver Tuesday afternoon when his band was playing "My Old Kentucky Home.". He was saved from a bad fall by his two sons, Herhert and Irwin. members of the band Belistedt is conducting this season at City park, Denver. The band was playing the old familiar piece when the audience saw the leader sway and clutch at his left side. The younger Bellstedts were at their father's side instantly, and caught him. as the baton fell from his hand and he pitched forward. He was assisted to a hair, and the band, which had confinued playing at a sign from Herbert Belistedt, finished the number. Bellstedt senior was taken home in a carriage and had practically recovered esterday. He has a weak heart and is said to be strongly affected by some pieces. It is understood that at the close of the present season he will leave Denver, probably definitely.

D. C. Bybes, teaming contractor, living at 689 Keeling Court, Canton, Illing at 689 Keeling Court, Canton, Illing is now well rid of a severe and annoying case of kidney trouble. His back pained and he was bothered with head-aches and dizzy spells. "I took Foley Kidney Pills just as directed, and in a few days I felt much better. My life and strength seemed to come back, my backache left me. I slept well, and I got up free from headache and dizzy spells. I am now all over my trouble and recommend Foley Kidney Pills to everyone." The Robinson Drug Co.

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Roscoe Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snyder, 723 East Huerfano at the few days I felt much better. My life and strength seemed to come back, my backache left me. I slept well, and I got up free from headache and dizzy spells. I am now all over my trouble to mobile secared the license there and were married by a justice of the peace. They will make their home in this city.

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Car owners are requested to visit the headquarters, 8 Pikes Peak avenue, where they will find a great va-There are some new and orating. ... simple designs that are inexpensive. but very effective. The committee in make the parade a great success, but this cannot be done without the cooperation of the citizens.

The committee soliciting entries has been met with the statement that merday, 25 cents, is the same which J. R. chants and others were too busy to decorate. This is good news, but we are melined to think that the carniyal advertising must be, to a cer-tain extent, responsible. The committop in charge of the automobile parade port of automobile owners is absolutely necessary. Send in your centry today ACTOMOBILE PARADE COM.

COLORADO SPRINGS MAY **BUY HARMES DITCH RIGHTS**

Mayor Avery said yesterday that an titorney versed in the matter of water rights, will be appointed to investigate for the city the titles to claims in the Harmes ditch. Hights in the ditely are regarded as highly valuable, and if the titles are clear it. is proposed in purchase them for the city. The price the city is willing to

The Harmys duch, secording to city officials, in the right to three and one half feet per second of the flow of water in Fauntain creek. Under the Fluiey right taken up in 1861. (he Colorado Title & Trust company, trus tee for J. A. Hayes, Irving Bonbright and W. A. Otis, claims title to 45 per cent of the flow of the ditch, the United States Reduction and Refining company, 35 per cent, and gardners in the Fountain valley, the remaining to

A darge number of the water night: and is suitable for domestic purposes If the rights in question are acquired, the city proposes to divert a part of the water now going down the Pour tain valley to reservoirs which will be constructed in the mountains for additional storage capacity.

A. M. COLORADO MUHAND, RY

Personal Mention

night from an extended trip to Michigan and Illinois.

Jeo Schlegel, 709 South Weber street First Methodist Episcopa) church to has returned to this city from New night at 8 o'clock by Miss Jennie York where he attended the New York

North Welier street, returned vestedray after spending the summer at their old home in New York,

Attorney Fred Farrar of Fort Collins spent vesterday in this city. He is candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

Airs. Lula Wells Atkinson, wife of yman S. Alkinson, and daughter, Miss Thelma, will arrive this week from Los Angeles. They will be here two

D. A. Rummel, who has been emloyed in the various schools of Colorado Springs for the past cight years, has resigned his position and will leave

W. J. Pentland traveling passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific railway at Chicago, spent yesterday in this city and will return here again Sunday. He is on a week's business trip in the state.

and Mrs. Merle E. Gilbert for the last wo weeks, leaves for her home today, to resume her duties at lowa uni-

campaign to make Colorado dry wille launched at a 35-cent huncheon at miserable. Take Chamberlain's Stomthe Y. M. C. A. building at 6:30 o'clock this evening. Attorney Bostright of Denver will deliver the principal ad diseases. For sale by all dealers, dress. Those interested in the object of the meeting can secure further in formation by telephoning the Y. M.

A. M. COLORADO MIDLAND BY

WANT STREET OPENED

At yesterday's meeting of the city ouncil, residents in the section affected, sent to a petition asking that Nineteenth street on the west side be opened from Washington to Colorado avenue: The petition was referred to the department of public works and property, with instruction to investigate and report to the council.

3 A. M. COLORADO MIDLAND RY. 3 A. M. COLORADO MIDLAND RY. 28 S. Tejon St

Window Trimming Contest Tuesday

Next Tuesday is the day set by the hamber of Commerce committee for judging the competitors in the window trimming contest. At a meeting of the committee yesterday morning, arrangements for this unique feature of the carnival were completed. The windows will be judged by a committee that will award prizes on the basis of the effect of the decoration of the enthre window, and not on the excellence of any particular feature. ..

-It is the opinion of the committee that the contest not only will improve the approxime of the business section but that it will have a distinct educational value.

The entrants are divided by the com nittee Into the following classes: Class Ar Jowelbrs, stationers and aut

Class B. Shoe dealers.

Class C - Chothiers. Class D. Dry goods stores. General class-All others.

Prizes of \$7 for first place and \$3 for econd will be awarded in each of the classes. In addition there will be a \$5 prize in the general class for the most novel and appropriately deco-

rated window; Judges, who will be assigned to the carlous classes, later, were named as ellows vesterday: J. G. Dern, H. A. follows yesterday: Hamilton, E. J., Whitney, c. P. Shourer, T. C. Kirkwood, R. H. Hef-Hibbard, S. J. Deal, E. E. Whitaker, D. J. Finkelstein and L. J. Feita.

DALLY WILD PLOWER EXC. \$1.50.

To Introduce Measure to Get Rid of Weeds

City Attorney McKesson and Comalssloner Lawton propose in latroduce an ordinance at temorrow's meeting, of the city council, which, if passed, will compel property owners to ut weeds. Should they decline to do this, the work will be done by the city and the costs assessed against those for whom the work is done,

It was said yesterday that the proposed ordinance will provide notification to property owners, that weeds must be cut, and if the notice is not heeded, the city will have the authority to act in its own behalf. In the event this is done the costs will be compiled. and if not paid at once will be filed with the county treasurer. Bills for cutting weeds, it is said, must be hald the same time as taxes, otherwise the property will be sold as though for

A statute passed at the last session of the state legislature gives cities of the first and second class the power compel property owners to cut reeds on their property and also to keep clean abutting alleys.

Hay fever and asthma make August month of intense suffering to many beople. Foley's Honey and Tar Comound give prompt case and relief pound give prompt ease and relief, and is sootking and healing to the inflamed membranes. Wm., M., Merethew, N. Scarsport, Me., save. T suffered with asthma for many years, and have used many a doctors prescription without avail. A few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound relieved me, and Ales. F. B. Shafer of Oskaloosa, Ia., less than a bottle caused a complete sure. I am glas to let others know daughter. Mrs. Wilfrid E. Aulii, 1425 pound has done for me. Refuse substitutes. The Robinson Drug Co.

SPECTACULAR FEATURES

(Continued From Page One.) tertainment of the crowd. It is probable that a complete (andeville show will be staged.

Work on the grandstands to be erected on Klowa street was begun mesterday, and the seats will be completed in ample time for the gala occasion.

Chairman R. Q. Giddings has announced the following floor committee for the big ball; Paul Holland. E. J. Ulirich. Chester Horn. A. J. Lawton: Pierce Hamp Dr. J. F. McConnell H. R. Wray.

Henry King John Nichols E. S. Hartwell C. C. Osborne B. G. Robbins harles Thomas V. W. Udick H. P. Barber James P. Russey Frant Cogsdill Tarl Cox. Proctor Deacon M. Finkelstein.

R. H. Helley, Charles Holden. O. L. Godfrey, William Howbert, B. M. Lathrop, D. Y. Butelier Y. Butcher. W. Donaldson. W. B. Kirby. J. T. Milliken. F. P. Shove. James Cromwell. James F. Burns. J. M. Hillbouse Ashton Potter. Henry Hine. H. L. Center

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DAILY WILD FLOWER ENCLYSIS

Miss Charlotte Allward resurned last

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clarke of 508

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weeks with her aunt Mrs A. E. Hill

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avenue, are entertaining Mrs. H. War

ren of Council Bluffs. Ia who will

Tomorrow afternoon and evening the

Ladies Aid society of the Congrega-

tional church will give an ice cream

to Cedar Hill 🥆 W. where they have

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n that section are excellent this year III where he will spend the next two weeks. On his return trip he will for Mrs Compton, who has been visiting in York Neb

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As instructed by the city council at its meeting last Monday night, the po-Hee committee has purchased a motorcicle to ild Speed Officer Stocker in the discharge of his duties. The machine purchased Tuerday is a seven

horsepower Indian

The fruit harvest on the western slope is forcing 12 of 14 filled refrigerator curs through the Midland saids A great number of the red to bean moved west to be in rendiness to hindle the rush of the Three more freight cirs than were being used at this time last year are not being worked out of Colorado City

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our mine friends and all who extended their sympathy and essistance during our recent her restement in the death of our son R S CM DERHUAD AND FIMILS

Societies and Clubs

At an open meeting of the Brothernood of American Yeomen tonight Mrs Platt supreme sentinel, will All Yeomen and their friends ire invited Refre-hurents will be

A hasket picnis will be given as noon today in Marisions park Manifou by the The Colorado Springs Opera House members of the P F O club. All visting P E O's are invited to arrend

A meeting of the East Side section of the Pirst Baptist church will be held home of Mrs. Moon. 222 North Cedar, Sesson

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The Tilk of New York is unques lionably the best musical comedy George Cohan wrote and while it has never been so n in Colorado Springs (Grace Palmer Minnie-Elegason Stubbs Marginet Schöfer Blanche of The Burn attraction has been so Betting Commissioner Louis Meyer Sharp Winfred Pern George Cohan wrote and while it has

TODAY A "HUMMER" promptly at 9 o clock, but reservations may be made by telephoning Main 200 A list of those miking. The Titlk of New York the talk of Colorado

> Martin McFidgen Dudley Wilcox Taoraton M. Fudden

THE PLAYERS In the order in which they appear Freddie Stevens - Richard Carlyle George Murdack Ufird Chass Lloyd Mitchell Audra Alden Furle Gardnet

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favorable that the great growds which | Mrs Wilcox san Forty-five Minutes' are being Reporter on the World more than surpassed in number

It is especially urged to those intending attending any of the remaining performances of 'The Talk of New York that their orders be placed as soon as conveniently possible thereby assuring themselves the exact seats de-

This afternoon the floor seats are

reserved the parquet seats are 50 cents and the dress circle seats are 36 The entire balcony is unraserved at 25 cents. The Burns theater

EIGHTEEN HUNDRED PEOPLE WITNESSED "TIME, PLACE AND THE GIRL" YESTERDAY

At the matinee and evening perform ances of the "The Time the Place and the Girl now playing the Opera house wer 1800 people enjoyed the two per formances vesterday. This is the great est success in the distory of summer stock in Colorado Springs. The packed houses and the large advance sales proved this statement

Have you heard James Hawley sing You Can't Do Any Business? some one who has witnemed a performance how many encores he receives on this number

And listen Gretchen Knorr Oh Mr Dream Man tints are citr tains on the second act last night and five at the matinee

The famous trio Johnson Harnes and Datison are making the oit of zens, massed in different organizations their young lives in the chaarcter roles, and headed hy bands and muntary comof Pedro, the organ grinder. Little panies moving through a street gally man played by Dayison

them fast and the fast floor is re-Oh yes tonights house will be an-

What about those matinee seats to-

other record breaker now you just! wait and see. Phone Main 720 and fine out for vourself

L C Shumway is portraving the role of Larric. He also sings, Blow the Smoke Away

Saturday's matinee promises to be a number. The first floor is reserved The first floor is reserved and now selling This is farewell neck for the Haules

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VICE PRESIDENT GIVEN NOTIFICATION OF HIS RENOMINATION BY G. O. P.

UTICA N T And 21-Utica devoted uself today to the notification of James 5 Sherman of his nominafice of tice president upon any man tion to the vice presidency by the Re-

Large numbers of people came to the its for the event was prepared with an idea of making it a holiday for the central and northern part of the state About 29 members of the committee of statement of Republican principles and notification were liesent, headed by achievements made in the address ac-United State- Senator George Sutherland of I tah, the chairman They were escorted to the Sherman residence on Genegee street by thousands of citi-Willie the boy wonder and the coal decorated and fined with multitudes of efforts to excel in disturbing the civil people From the Sherman resider and economic order of the country the crowd went to Roscoe Conkling into the vacuum left by the phantoms morrow? You know we are selling park, where in ammense stand had been crected and where the speaking took place

has been steadly improving for the nation has many times defeated Mr Sherman was ill recently but last fortnight and was quite fit to only the Republican rival in August, but meet the demands of the day. He had a great many callers yesterday and last evening but retired early in order to get tested for the work before him

Mr Sherman in accepting the Vice presidential nomination of the Repubican party said in part You not a statesman

'Gentlemen of the committee represent the 48 states of the Union and the 8000000 voters in our wide; said the thoughtful could see no prom-You hear the commission of ilse of betterment 'in the frantic cri the convention which, representing for a change, them met in Chicago in June. The recent vetoes of tariff bills by Presi-annals of American parties do not dent Taft and said the vetoes called record the proceedings of a political for the support of every citizen Congathering conducted with more open- timing he said ness, fairness deliberation, sobriety land worths purpose than that for which you speak

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the ringside last night, following the match between Faust and Yousouf. a contest of class and science but, they say, were denied the opportunity. Hussang, however, declares Hussane, the genuine Terri- that he will take both Faust and Yous-



YUSIFF HUSSANE, THE TERRIBLE TURK.

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deets Tommy Ryan and Frank Mirise at Temple Theater Tonight.

essay to throw throw each of them twice in an hour. Ryan and Frank Mirise each The money that he has posted will go

8:30, and it promises to be the fastest the outcome, and expects and eleverest contest of the mat put on here in many months

Faust Lost in Yousout Match

Harry Faust of Wichita, lost his isndican match at the Zoo last night

of the bours that have been pulled off in the Springs during the year. and tumble methods almost entirely.

ever. From the beginning of the match connected are such that a clean offensive show is assured, and he was content to take the defensive until the last five minutes, when he hich will be equally interesting made an effort to throw, the Turk. The inine fans. Ladies accompanied visiting man looked to be much overweight.

Before the men had been milling 10 hit—Wagner. Double play, Smith, Cut-minutes the Dutchman started his shaw and Daubert. Bases on balls—rough induse stants and threw Yousouf off Adams 1, Warner 1, Rucker 3, into the grandstand. At this stage of Struck out—by Adams 1, Rucker 4. the hout Jake Geiser, who was chief econd for the Turk, protested that his Referee Mover decided that he PACING RECORD IS harge was not receiving a fair deal,

A little later in the bout the Turk started the same kind of tactics and Faust was thrown from the ring into the seats. Both men were working bard, but neither was showing anything except the rough and tumble methods, which you can see every day. After the men had been milling for 25 minutes Foust let the Turk obtain. any hold that he knew, but the Turk lacked the proper amount of leverage to pin his man to the mat. Time after time the Turk would have dangerous holds on his man, and would hold them for several minutes, but could not pin Faust's shoulders to the mat.

Faust did not obtain a single hold on the Turk that caused the latter the least bit of worry. At the close of the match both men were on their feet trying for holds. It was not until the last fite minutes of the bout that Faust took the offensive and tried to down the Turk.

The preliminary was much better than the main event, the confesiants. showing much more speed than either last night the young man had revived the Turk or Faust. Jimmy Mack bested Young Spooner of Colorado City in straight falls, winning the first in 17 minutes with a seissors and arm bar,

FAMOUS ATHLETE ILL

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. - Martin Sheridan, the famous athlete and glant policeman, is gravely ill with mastoiditis today. An operation has been decided upon. Sheridan was the heroof the Olympic games in 1906. The King of Greece took a fancy to the

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CHICAGO, 4; NEW YORK, 0.

me in four games, Lew Righte pitched and enabled Chicago to creep up to within four and one-half games of News York in the race for the National

Richie was muster of the situation from the start. He pitched superliball, holding New Tork to seven widescattered hits. He had brilliant support. The only time New York threat ened to score was in the fifth.

With two out, Fletcher and Tesreau reve singles. Spudgrass lit the first ball nitched, over Zimmerman's head Chicage got to Testeau for four hits i the sixth and scored three runs. Inker opened the inning with a sinand went to third on Zimmer-n's double. Leach sent a single to man. Saler grounded to Herzog, who failed in an attempt to catch Leach at second on a fielder's choice. Evers and Leach advanced a base. Leach came home on a passed ball. Another run was scored by

in the eighth when Saier singled, went to second on Evers out and home when Archer singled deep into left The game was witnessed by a capa-city crowd. The stands and bleachers were packed and the outfield was lined with thousands of men and boys

sons were within the enviosure.

man, Schulte, Becker, Hits, off Tes-reau, 8 in 7 Innings: Crandall 2 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hit, Saier. Double plays: Zimmerman to Saier; Tinker to Evers to Saler. Left on bases, Chi-cago 9 New York 6. Bases on balls— Off Tesreau 3, Richie 1. Struck out—

BOSTON, 7; CINCINNATI, 4.

due and Kling.
Two-base hits-Pholan Sweeney, Mc-Lean, Double plays Jackson to Kling.

Grant, Egant to Hobitzell. Bases on halls—off Perdue 1/ Humphries 2. Struck out-by Perdue 5. Humphries 4

BROOKLYN, 1: PITTSBURG, 0.

Pittsburg

and Erwin,
Two-base hit—Northren Three-base

LOWERED AT LAMAR

LAMAR, Aug. 21. One of the blggest crowds that ever gathered on the Prowers county fair grounds today saw the 2:15 pacing record lowered by 12-5 seconds, and a good card generally.

The track was in perfect condition. and the races were all close and exciting. There was no great amount of lockeving before the races, and, therefore, no tiresome waits, which greatly added to the pleasure of the spectators. The track record of 2:15 was lowered by 12-5 seconds when Espere. belonging to A. L. Camp of Greeley. Colo., paced a track mile in 2:133-5.

In the %-mile dash Russell Darrough of Granada was thrown from his mount and severely hurt. For an hour or so the physicians in charge were afraid that he was fatally injured, but considerably, and it is thought that he will recover. The cowboy relay racewas, without doubt, the most exciting race of the day. The quick changes and the second in 6 minutes with a made by George Hardin, rider of the cradle hold.

winning string, and also the changes made by Basset on his own string. were little short of marvelous for speed

and daring. Results:
Trot, 2:30: purse, \$400—Carey (Drew), first; Windsor-Bell (Foster), second; Ikey M. (Sproule) and Larimer Lad. (Morgan) tied for third. Time, 2:19%, Pace, 2:17: purse. \$400—Espere (Camp), first: George Forker (Jewell), second: Easter Corn (Sproule), third; Sir Argole (Cherry), fourth. Time,

Three-eights-mile dash; purse, \$50-Won by Skillet; Antarro Oregon, sec-ond, and B. Bird, third. Time, 36 sec-

nids.

Five-eights-mile dash: purse. \$100—
Fovettel first: Light Knight, second;
Nancy W., third, Time, 1:03.

Three-fourths-mile dash: purse. \$100 -Beautiful Knight, first: Co econd; Uncle Henry, third.

Cowboy relay race, 214 miles: purse, \$150-Wen by the Gilman string: Bas-set and Hugy, second: A. C. Curtis string, third. Fime, 4:3812.

The Cubs are adept users of the sacrifice, hit. They receiv bunkle it and choose the time for applying if with keener discernment and better re-

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DES MOINES, Aug. 21 - Denver nning, and won the second game of four scattered hits. Score: R.11. Des Moines ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 4 Borge and McGraw; Healy and

Gorev, Lindsay, First base on bulls— Off Rogge, 3; Healy, 3. Struck out— By Rogge, 5; Healy, 8. Hit by pitcher— Gilmore, French, Wild pitch—Healy, Stolen bases—French, Glimore Left on bases—Des Moines, 4: Denver, 1

ST. JOSEPH, 4; TOPEKA, 3.

followed a base on balls and ancerror in the sixth inning, and St. Joseph won from Topeka, Score: II.H.E.

Crutcher and Gossett,
Two-base hits—Lee, McDonald, Pattersen, Watson, Westerzil, Meinke,
Gossett, Double play—Gossett to Rellly. Hits—Off Brandom, 6 in 7 lunings; Cochrehan, 1 in 2. First base on balls; —Off Brandom, 5: Cochrehan, 1; Crutcher, 5. Struck out-By Brandom, Crutcher, 8.

LINCOLN, 5: SIOUX CITY, 0.

pitched great ball, and Lincoln won-from Sioux City. Only lone visitor reached third base. The features were McCormick's batting and Myers field-ing. This was Lincoln's eighth suc-
 cessive victory.
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Two-base hit—Cobb. Left on bases
Lincoln, 6; Sioux City, 6. Stolen bases
—Berghammer, Mollen. Struck nut—
By Wolverton, 2; McAdams, 4. First
base on balls—Off Wolverton, 2; Me-

and Chapman.

OMAHA, 6: WICHITA, 0.

OMAHA: Aug. 21.-By the splendid pitching of Carl Robinson, Omaha wor the second game of the series. Score

Robinson and Johnson; Scott and Two-base hit-Coyle-Double plays Robinson to Justice to Kane, Callahan to Hughes First base on balls-Off Robinson, 1: Scott, 2: Struck out-By Robinson, 4: Scott, 1:

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Caldwell and Sweeney; Benz; Feters and Schalk.
Two-base hits - Waaver, Chase Three-base lift. - Caldwell Double play-Caldwell McMillan and Chase First base on bulls--Off Peters, 4 Struck out By Caldwell, 4: Benz; 3:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Groome outpitched Lake, and Washington beat

Groome and Henry; Lake, Works and Kucher.

Two-base hit-Gandik Three-base hit-Cobb. Double play Morgan and Henry, First base on balls-Off Lake, L. Struck out By Lake, 3; Groome, 3.

SCUTHERN LEAGUE

Birmingham, 3; Atlanta, 4. Montgomery, 0: Chattanooga, 5. Mobile-Memphis: rain.

Minneapolis, 6-9; Toledo, 0-1. Kansas City, 2-7: Indianapolis, 8-5. Milwaukee, 4: Louisville, 1. St. Paul, 3; Columbus, 15,

scored three runs off O'Brien in the error. In the second, with Hall pitch ing: Peckinpaugh singled, Ryan wa hit, and three men scored, when Hoop er let Jackson's hit go through hit

NEW YORK 5; CHICAGO, 1.

Peters, 1,

was a victory for Billy Burke. Ed Detroit. The batting of Gandil and the Geers tried unsuccessfully to land the base-running of Moeller were features, honors with Anyth He was a triffe

A. M., COLOBADO MIDLAND BY, fourth, Fastest time 2:09 3-5.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.- New York

out an easy victory over the scanor leaders. Neither O'Brien nor Hall, who

ner, Ryan. Three-base hit Carrigan. Double play Olsen, Lafole and John-son. First base on halls-Off O'Brien, It Blanding, 3. Struck out-By Hall,

WASHINGTON, 3; DETROIT, 1.

New Orleans, 2; Nashville, 0.

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the little Californian seemed to grow by the middle of the second for he was scoring almost as many points as Me-Loughlin, while some of his not work Little was the steadler player of the eastern pair, for Fourhard had difficulty in keeping within the chalk marks

BADEN TAKES FEATURE RACE IN GRAND CIRCUIT

SALEM, N. H. Aug. 21.—The feature yent at the Rockingham Park Grand Archit, meeting today was the "Grante State" valued at \$5,000 for 2:10 class trotters, which was won by Baden, his hief opponent being Cheeny, the Dal The whamplouship free-for-all trut

honors with Anvik. He was a triff liest Geers trailed to the Stretch but when he but the question to Anvil he found Billy Burke had speed in retrotting division of the \$11,000 horse

> The champion free-for-ull trot, purs \$3,000, was won by Billy Burke, Anvil second: Brace Girdle third. Fastest The 2:19 pace: purse \$1,000, was won

breeders futurity. Dillon Axwarthy and Peter Johnson divided second and

Busting third: Kavak fourth, Eastest The Granite State 2:10 trot: purse \$5,000, was won by Buden; Cheen't see and; Kenyon AV third; Darsen Medium

v Susic M., Coellian Bell second: La

Late in the afternoon three in the interscholastic championship National singles (affairmingship at conices tollenament, third found (cor

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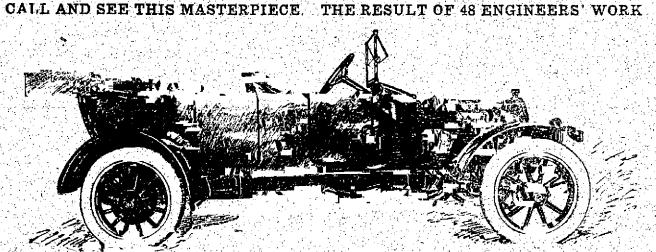
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except for the Canadians and th Valley, which showed a softening tendency in connection with the oublication of the annual report dis-losing a loss of over \$5,000,000 in net

part of the session, but yielded in the last hour, when the entire list sagged serback, which continued to the end with a dull and beavy close. Bonds were irregular, with heaviness in some active issues. Total sales, par value, \$1,600,000. United States government bonds

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The Haskin Letter

THE WEEKLY WASH. H-LAUNDRY METHODS OF THE WORLD

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

(Continued From Page Four)

door or gate, is a coment trough about

as high as a woman's walst. This is kept full of water from a hydrunt and can be empired by the withdrawal of a plug. Inside of this trough and on a level with it; facing the inside, runs a tow of shallow square tubs made of coment. These are about six inches deep lippur the trough side sind about an inch deep upon the inside A level Quetations Furnished by Otls & Co. shelf to field the solled alothes is on the washed glothes upon the other. The women find these public wash pavilions a real social diversion. They go 9638 to them in the cool of the morning, accompanied by their children, and bearpara line their hig bundles of soiled clothes upon their heads. These last are dumped into the center of the payflion when they arrive but before the laun, prompt relief and I continued using dry work begins all of the children are washed in the big trough. This process recurrence of my complaint." is accompanied by metry laughter on the pair of the children and usually much interest on the part of sports 102% tors. After the children are washed, the mothers furn them loose to play in the street around the pavilion while they proceed to their task of washing 1144 the clothes in the tub and finsing 11444 them in the big trough. There is always much gossip exchanged and the 28% washing seems to me a much more 11% agrecable tick as performed in public 166% than if done by each woman alone in

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within narrow limits, values falling early, responsive to better weather and hardening somewhat later on confirmness. The market closed steady. CRIPPLE CREEK, Aug. 21.- Plans for the immediate improvement of the Cripple Creek district include the comprencement of work on the fourth deep and hardening somewhat later on connected the portal of which unchanged to his higher. Wheat set drainage tunnel, the portal of which will be located a mile down Crippic Creek guich from the portal of the Roosevelt bore, which will allow an additional drainage of 500 feet below 4 193%c. September finished unchanged, the present tunnel.

net and restance a quarterly dividend of \$17, compared a quarterly dividend of \$17, compared the present tunnet with half that amount a year ago. The movement in coppers derived added stimulus from foreign advices, which will be established in Cripple Creek indicated extreme probability of an approaching shortage of supplies.

Dastroad shares were again relegated Colorado Springs exchange which will be moved from 70% to 71%c, and closed at the top, 7%c higher. December closed & \$40%c up, at 51%c its limthe closed & @1&c up, at 541kc its limber closed & @1&c up, at 541kc its limber closed 53% and 541kc it. No. 2 yellow was quoted at \$9@\$134c. — An leasy start in oats was followed

thent of low grade ores from all mines by firmness. Cash sales totaled 395,000 of the Cripple Creek district. Such a chasters. The related was near the top plant will probably be financed by the for all offices with December. He same people who are bobind the Ports ligher, at 32%; the high point.

Land company. Fackers investment in provisions ran

prices up from an early weakness. Oc-tober products closed with pork \$17.97%, unchanged; lard, \$18.87%, 5c lower, and Pourth: The production from the district will be increased within the Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. Open. High. Low. Close September ... 985 9816 9276 December 9514

possible to work at a greater depth, a ondition resulting from the drainage With the Gaylord mill in operation as well as the Isabella plant, started up recently, and with the Blue Flag December 55% plant which has a capacity of 150 tons September 32 32% December 32% 32% May 34% 34% untion in the district has improved wonderfully. There is projected a modern plant to be built by the Elkton. September ... 17.87 18.00. be constructed by the El Oro company January 17.72 17.85 17.70 COPPER QUOTATIONS Mines in Better Condition,

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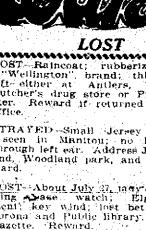
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In the scounty court yesterday No O Green. Judgment is asked on a note for \$56 and interest.

According to advices from Denver esterday, the religious fanafic known as "Williams the Apostle," lars been WE WILL ACCEPT a few good released from jall following his arrest concerning the Carlzen murder in Denver. William was arrested here and later taken to Denver. If he returns to Colorado Springs the police say he will be arrested and tried on an insanity charge.

> A. H. Braga has been turned over to the police here on a charge of passing a worthless check for \$5. He was

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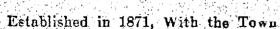
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DENY BRUTALITY CHARGE

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 21.-Nebraska prison authorities take vigorous ex ceptions to the strictures passed by Dr. Frank Loyeland of Kansas on conditions at the Nebraska penitentiary Warden Melick said in reply to the statement of Dr. Loveland at Colum-

"I know of no reason why this prison expert should even insinuate that barbarous treatment exists at the Nebraska institution. It certainly has not exbelieve it due to Nebraska, emphatically to deny the statement. What the conditions may be in other state institutions of a like character I have no chowledge, but I do know that brutality of any sort is not and will not be tolerated in the Lincoln institution

MORE COURT ACTION OVER KANSAS POLITICS

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 21.-Temporary estraining order granted by the federa last night against Roosevelt Fred S. Jackson, chief attorney for Progressives.

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